

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 63 • No. 17 • 38 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 April 25, 2002

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 25

Dance students of all ages will be featured in the 18th annual Harper Woods Recreation Department dance recital at Harper Woods High School at 6:30 p.m.

Ballet, tap, jazz and Hawaiian routines will be performed. No ticket purchase is necessary, but donations to help fund the program will be accepted.

The Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' boys and girls track teams will have their annual track meet beginning at 6 p.m. at South.

Saturday, April 27

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold its 15th annual Building Materials Exchange Day in the student parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Be one of the first to get the first look at the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House Premiere Cocktail Party and Silent Auction at 41 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms from 5 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling (313) 881-0040.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The story, "St. Peter of the Apostle to close doors forever?" which appeared in the April 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, should have included that the school is located in Harper Woods on Anita, east of Beaconsfield and north of Vernier.

In the same issue, the story "Woods man gets 1 year in horse deaths" should have included that after his release from jail, Stephen Richard Fennell will serve 100 hours of community service, attend Alcoholics Anonymous, not be allowed to consume alcohol for three years, be tested for alcohol use, be evaluated for mental health treatment and be employed at least 30 hours per week.

In "Bon Secours to expand emergency department" in the April 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the opening sentence should have read "Construction is slated to begin in August for a 4,000-square-foot addition and a new canopy at the emergency department entrance at Bon Secours Hospital," not Cottage Hospital.

An article on Page 9A about the annual Grosse Pointe News bridal show incorrectly identified Angela Jianis.

She is a hairdresser and makeup artist with Aria Salon of Grosse Pointe Farms. Jianis and the Aria staff can recommend the latest and most becoming bridal hair and makeup trends with the "Tresse Rehearsal" package. They offer different-priced packages, including his and hers manicures and pedicures.

The his and hers packages can be given as a gift. The salon also offers nail services and waxing.

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Photo by Christine Budai

Sew sweet!

Susan Rutter and son, Aaron sit among several of the pillows Rutter makes for St. John Hospital. Rutter said she began the "Sweet Dreams" sewing group as a way to bring comfort to the children at St. John. See story, page 3A



Photos by Suzy Berschback

Think spring!

When spring finally sprang (at least temporarily), entrepreneur Alexis Coutts, 8, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was ready to meet the thirsty demand. Thinking outside the box, Alexis forsook the overused lemonade stand for a more upscale iced tea offering.

Sure enough, foot traffic soon brought customers Doug and Mike Esse, also of the Farms, by Alexis' stand. Whether it was the excellent tea or another reason why they frequented Alexis' place of business, the boys will never tell.



City managers to explore 911 consolidation study proposal

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The city managers of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park will be evaluating a proposal initiated by the City to study the feasibility of consolidating 911 dispatch calls between the public safety departments of the three communities.

The City is forwarding a proposal for a study to be done by Michigan Municipal Services, a division of the Michigan Municipal League. The study, at a cost of \$5,000, will only be conducted upon approval from the three city councils.

Michigan Municipal Services' proposal states that the study will determine the relative cost and service advantages and/or disadvantages by considering work volume, peak service demands, dispatch efficiency, the handling of administrative and records management responsibilities, direct and indirect costs, potential workload schedules and staffing, facilities and equipment issues and the implementation for consolidation, if warranted.

Mike Overton, the City's city manager, said he had been charged by the city council to look at ways to cut costs while maintaining the efficiency of city services.

"The City is in good financial condition, but we've been hearing from our residents that the tax burden is becoming significant, especially with having additional taxes for a new pool and the Wayne County Community College District millage," Overton said.

A study was made of the City's 911 calls between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. during January and July 2001. There were 75 calls to 911 in that time frame during January, with an average of 242 calls per night, and 111 calls to 911 during July, with an average of 3.58 calls per night. No calls were reported for five nights in January

and one night in July.

"With 2.4 calls a night, I question whether that's efficient," Overton said.

City public safety director Al Fincham said, "It's (911 consolidation) isn't a new idea here. For whatever reason, it hasn't gone through. So far, I haven't had any input into this."

Farms Public Safety director Robert Ferber said, "We've looked at this in the past several times, but the stumbling block has always been jail space."

However, Ferber said he was in favor of conducting the study.

"We'll have to see if there's any money to be saved and services to be improved," Ferber said. "One cannot make any predictions until the study is in hand."

While Park Public Safety Director David Hiller said his department could handle shared dispatch services with the City, but a study would have to be done if the Farms were to be included in the central dispatch function.

"Our department has the largest dispatch area, but we don't have the answers or know if this is economically feasible," Hiller said. "That's where the study comes in. There are a lot of different issues like personnel, infrastructure and concerns about reports and record keeping. Each city does things differently. But if our bosses tell us we have to do something, we'll make it work."

Both Farms City Manager Richard Solak and Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said they would be willing to pursue the study.

"We owe it to our taxpayers to see if we can save some money, but there are a lot of considerations outside of saving money," Solak said. "We need to look at all of those things."

Krajniak echoed Solak's comment and added, "I feel if the City felt there would be a reduction of services, they wouldn't be pursuing

See 911, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Scott Mallwitz

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 38

Family: Wife, Karn; daughter, Isabelle, 2.

Occupation: Director of Experience Design at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village

Quote: "You're going to see some very dynamic changes. Stay tuned."

See story, page 4A



Scott Mallwitz

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Because of complaints about the conduct of soldiers based at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, a citizen's committee has met with Army officials to end the disturbances.

Residents living near the base say post personnel have used abusive language and have generally conducted themselves in a disorderly manner.

New warnings have been raised about inadequate flood protection in lower Grosse Pointe Park.

Constructing a 6,000-foot breakwall or dike along Fox Creek in Detroit would cost an estimated \$800,000.

Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara star at the Punch and Judy Theater in "At Swords' Point." The movie is advertised as being in Technicolor. Sharing the bill are James Mason and Danielle Derriex in "Five Fingers," "the true story of the most fabulous spy of time."

25 years ago this week

Of all the rumors that have been circulating about the fate of the Punch and Judy Theater, a Grosse Pointe landmark for almost 50 years, the most unlikely one is about to come true. The small, brick theater,

which conjures up matinee memories for many Pointers, is going to become a church.

According to a minister of the Unity Church, an autonomous congregation of the Missouri-based Association of Unity Churches, a deal has been struck to buy the theater after city zoning restrictions are examined.

All bids have been rejected for the construction of a veterans memorial parkway in the Vernier median west of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Yet, the project will continue.

City officials have decided to act as general contractors for the project. They will seek individual price quotations from various contractors.

Residents of the Vernier-Court area of Grosse Pointe Woods have lost a skirmish in the communitywide battle to keep multiple family dwellings out of single family neighborhoods.

10 years ago this week

Local, independent grocery stores are gladly picking up customers who refuse to cross picket lines at Kroger stores.

Mike Mulier of Mulier's Market in Grosse Pointe Park said his sales were up

55 percent.

Neil Bell of the Village Food Market in the City said, "We were very busy. Instead of having two check stands open Monday and Tuesday, we had four open all the time. We saw a lot of people we never saw before."

The Michigan Supreme Court has approved a Wayne County Board of Commissioners district map that keeps Grosse Pointe Park in the same district as the other Pointes and Harper Woods.

A previous plan had placed the Park in a district dominated by Detroit.

A man suspected of robbing people by posing as a repairman is in police custody.

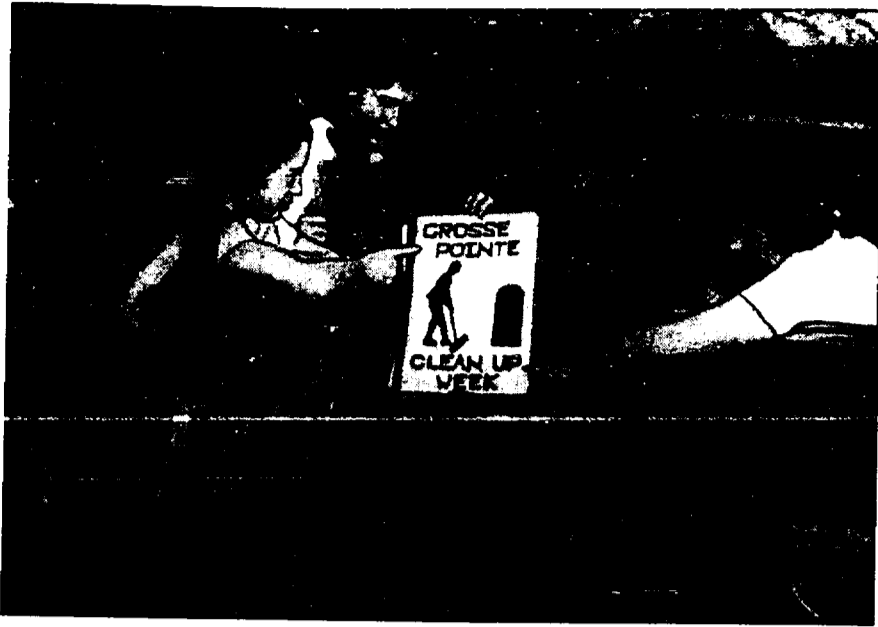
Dennis VanDale, chief detective in the City of Grosse Pointe, said officer James Fox arrested the 19-year-old man, who matched descriptions of the criminal at large.

5 years ago this week

Officials in Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores are pooling resources to monitor outflows of sewage into Lake St. Clair.

"Following the tests," said Rich Solak, Farms city manager, "we will proceed accordingly to play our part in being responsible toward the ecology of the lake."

50 years ago this week



Scouts deliver 'Clean-Up Week' posters

Members of Troop 48 of the Parcels School pitched in to help make the annual "Clean-Up Week" a success. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Council, the campaigns starts May 2 and continues through May 11. All residents are urged to cooperate to make the community even more beautiful. Shown, from left, are Carol Easton, Carol Peters, Mrs. Gerald Shortz and Sharon Mason. (From the May 1, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

There are a number of options to correct sewer outfalls—separating our storm and water sewers is one solution.

Members of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee, a community

alliance representing about 800,000 citizens in communities east of Detroit, said current plans to expand Detroit City Airport are unfeasible.

Swimmers preparing for summer in Grosse Pointe

Woods can look forward to two giant water slides at Lake Front Park. Construction of the 32-foot-tall, side-by-side slides should be completed by Memorial Day.

— Brad Lindberg

Major scam

An elderly woman in Grosse Pointe Woods has been bilked out of more than \$200,000 by flim-flammers who lured her with a fake multi-million dollar payoff.

The woman told police last week that three men purportedly working for a well-known magazine called her in February from Canada announcing she'd won a \$2 million sweepstakes. All she needed to do to collect the winnings, they promised, was forward a \$3,000 processing fee.

Five more requests for advance payments followed over the next two months, including a whopping \$200,000 transfer. The money was forwarded to Ottawa, Canada, by wire service.

"(The men) stated she would get all of her money back that she paid in," police said.

Car taken

A white 1990 Plymouth Acclaim four-door was reported stolen from the street in the 1400 block of Wayburn on Friday, April

19, between the hours of 5:10 and 6 p.m.

Backward driver

When a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman saw a man driving backward northbound in the southbound lane of Mack Avenue, he flipped on his flashers and dropped his cruiser into gear. The officer stopped the man in the area of Jackson and Hunt Club on Saturday, April 20, at 1:15 a.m.

The backward driver, a 35-year-old Mount Clemens resident, told police he had consumed two beers, was "blind and lost."

A breath test revealed the man's blood alcohol level to be .33 percent, more than three times the legal limit.

Parking lot purse snatching

A Harper Woods woman parked in a commercial lot in the 20400 block of Mack flagged down a passing Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman to report a stolen purse.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The woman said she had placed her purse on the driver's seat of her station wagon while loading groceries and her toddler son into the vehicle.

The next morning, the victim's husband received a telephone call from a woman who said she found the victim's stolen wallet, driver's license and check book. The caller proposed returning the items at a meeting outside a store in Grosse Pointe Park.

The husband called Woods police. They advised against the meeting and notified park police, who said the caller never showed up.

Harper Woods police were asked to watch the victim's house because the mysterious caller may have been trying to lure the couple out of their home. Woods police said they have a suspect.

Bike thieves back in force

Bicycles are in season in Grosse Pointe Park. Three bikes were stolen in the city last week.

The first took place on during the day on Monday, April 15, in the 1400 block of Buckingham. The thief, a Detroit man, was captured in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The second incident occurred on Friday, April 19, at 12:54 a.m. An officer arrested a suspicious man who turned out to be riding a bike stolen from the 1000 block of Kensington.

The third theft took place on Sunday, April 21, between 12:30 and 11 a.m. A red and silver Schwinn

mountain bike was reported stolen from the rear yard of a house in the 1400 block of Lakepointe.

Mom wanted

A faulty left turn didn't get a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman to her kids' school, but it did get her to the City of Grosse Pointe jail for some drying-out time.

The Park woman was pulled over by a City public safety officer at 4:10 p.m. on Monday, April 15, for making a left turn in front of oncoming traffic. When asked for her license, she only produced a work ID. A check with the LEIN showed she had a revoked license and was wanted on a \$10,000 failure to appear bench warrant from East Tawas.

When the officer asked her to get out of her car, she stumbled, smelled of intoxicants and complained, "Do we have to do this right here? This is embarrassing," and told the officers she had to pick up her children from school. She reluctantly performed two field sobriety tests, then refused to take the rest.

She also refused to submit to a PBT and a chemical blood test. Judge Russel Ethridge signed a warrant for her blood to be drawn at a local hospital to be tested for her blood alcohol level.

A further check of her record found she had two prior arrests for drunken driving making this arrest a felony.

Follow that cab

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers found the getaway car, but couldn't find the suspect in a larceny of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval on Wednesday, April 17.

A man walked into the store around 3:30 p.m. and put six cases of beer and an eight-pack of paper towels in a shopping cart and exited the rear door without paying for the merchandise and got them into a cab.

According to the cab driver, he picked up his fare on Manistique in Detroit, drove him to the store on Kercheval, then to a party store in the Kercheval and Chalmers area where the man dropped off the beer. The driver dropped the man off at Jefferson and Alter in Detroit.

Wallet stolen

A resident in the 400 block of Cloverly reported that his wallet was taken from the glove box of his car some time between 9 p.m. Friday, April 19, and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, April 20.

The car was parked and unlocked in the driveway of the resident's house. Several pieces of identification and three charge cards were in the wallet.

Impaired again

A 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man who admitted to having "a few beers" earned a second impaired driving arrest and his third driving suspension.

The man was seen driving his 1993 red Ford Explorer on southbound Lakeshore at 1:32 a.m. Thursday, April 18. The man failed a series of field sobriety tests and

registered a .08 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT.

During the investigation a Grosse Pointe Shores officer discovered the man was wanted on a warrant for driving while impaired in Detroit and driving with a suspended license in Warren.

Busted

Two Detroit men and one Detroit youth were arrested shortly after 11 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, when Harper Woods police caught them attempting to steal a second vehicle.

A patrolling officer spotted the three males around a 1989 Chrysler New Yorker and pulled over when he saw two of them throw items beneath the car.

After detaining the suspects, he found two large flat-head screwdrivers, common tools for breaking into vehicles, on the ground.

The 1990 Dodge Spirit which the three had used to come into the city, showed signs of lock tampering and a broken steering column, but no damage had been done to the New Yorker.

All three were taken into custody and await charges of attempted grand theft auto.

Silenced

The entire stereo system of a 1996 Tahoe was stripped between 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the 20221 block of Kingsville.

The SUV's cables, Kenwood CD player, sets of 6-inch and 15-inch speakers and a sub-woofer were taken, totaling more than \$7,000 in damage and lost equipment. Also taken was a pair of designer sunglasses worth approximately \$1,100.

The owner of the vehicle said it was locked and that no one had permission to use or enter the vehicle.

'Spirit'ed away

A 1992 Dodge Spirit was stolen from in front of an apartment in the 20200 block of Vernier the night of Sunday, April 21.

Harper Woods traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. E-mail your question, along with a method of reply to rselvaggi@harperwoods.org.

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Counties of Wayne and Macomb
Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that Friday, May 3, 2002 is the last day for receiving registrations for the annual Village Election, scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

Qualified residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, who are not already registered, may do so at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/25/02

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Lutheran women sew sweet dreams for kids

By Christine Budal
Special Writer

It is possible to bring sweet dreams to between 40 and 50 hospitalized children a month. The women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church do it all the time.

As of last January, between 12 and 15 women of St. Paul's Church in St. Clair Shores have been regularly meeting to sew brightly colored pillowcases for the children of St. John's pediatric center, said Susan Rutter, who began the Sweet Dreams program.

She said her main influence came from her 3-year-old son Aaron, who was diagnosed with leukemia last August. She had finished a quilt for him two weeks before he was diagnosed and Aaron often took it with him during his chemotherapy treatments at St. John.

"At one point," Rutter said, "one of the doctors said to me, 'Wouldn't it be nice if all the kids had something like this?'"

Not long after Aaron's leukemia went into remission, Rutter said she stumbled upon a pattern for pillowcases in a magazine,

and had the idea to make them so other children at St. John could have something to comfort them during their stay, like her son had with his quilt.

"I liked the idea of a pillowcase," Rutter said, "because even busy women can complete one."



Photo by Robert McKean
Courtney Carroll keeps her pillow close during her stay at St. John Hospital. Patients often bring their pillowcases back with them each time they come for treatment.

Most of the sewing is done in Tuesday night meetings, although some women sew at home.

Rutter said she is also a member of the Macomb County Quilt Guild, which also works to donate finished pieces.

"Collectively, we create between 40 and 50 pillowcases a month," Rutter said, "More often near 50 than 40."

Patients who receive pillowcases are between 2 and 21 years old, said Rutter, who can produce a finished pillowcase in about 20 minutes.

"The kids love them," said Lisa Beauvais, St. John pediatric teacher and child care specialist. "Not just the little guys, but the teenagers as well, sometimes even more so."

Pillow cases go quickly, and the children love to sort through the stacks when they are brought in, looking for the one they want, Beauvais said. Choosing is difficult, but the pillowcase they pick is special to them.

Beauvais said she could not even describe how beautiful the pillowcases are. Rutter said she chooses many different types of fabric, and looks often at different stores so that there is always something there for everyone.

"They are so brightly colored," said Beauvais, "I don't know where they (the women of St. Paul's) find the material, but it is just gorgeous."

Children get to keep their pillowcase and take them home with them when they leave St. John, Beauvais said.

Those who are frequent patients at the hospital



Photo by Christine Budal
Aaron Rutter curls up with the quilt his mother, Susan Rutter made for him a few weeks before he began his leukemia treatment. Rutter's "Sweet Dreams" group meets Tuesday nights at St. Paul's Church to sew pillowcases for St. John Hospital so that others may have the same comfort that her son had during his stay.

often bring their pillowcases back with them each time, Beauvais said, because it makes them feel like they are not just stuck in a hospital.

"It is not just the sterile white hospital pillowcases and sheets," Beauvais said. "It lets the family know that other people care, and it makes everyone feel like people are willing to give."

Because she spent so much time in the hospital

with her son, Rutter said she can relate to what some of the people there are feeling.

"Personally, I know all the many emotions you feel when things happen to your child," Rutter said. "This is just something that would bring some cheer to the kids and brighten their day."

Supported entirely by donations from the church membership, the group is fortunate to have all the

funding that they do, Rutter said. However, she would love for the project to expand and become large enough to branch out into other hospitals.

This month's next meeting is Tuesday, April 23, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's church on greater Mack.

For more information about volunteering, or to donate to Sweet Dreams, call (586) 777-0215.

'Sewing ladies' keep hospital in stitches

By Christine Budal
Special Writer

Doctors are not the only ones who put St. John patients in stitches.

Fondly known as The Sewing Ladies, a group of four women have helped serve more than 70,000 patients with their various forms of handiwork, spokeswoman Jeanne Soncrant said.

Officially titled the Volunteer Activities Group, Genevieve Piper, 81, of Harper Woods, Betty Schaeffer, 90, of Detroit, Rose Duquette, 85, of St. Clair Shores and Jane Tralka, 77, of Shelby Township, have selflessly shared their gifts and talents at the hospital.

Their creations are now necessities, such as warm-up suits for emergency room patients, Soncrant said.

"Frequently clothing is removed very quickly, literally cutting off the patients' pants in the process," Soncrant said. "To avoid patients going home virtually half naked, the Sewing Ladies' come to the rescue and now make warm-up pants in various sizes."

Other projects include a curler cap, that can be worn by chemotherapy patients.

To date, the women have



Photo by Ross Sillars
Betty Schaeffer, Rose Duquette and Genevieve Piper sew an average of eight hours each Tuesday for at St. John Hospital.

also sewn more than 71,000 than 125 rag dolls that have helped dry many emergency room tears.

Piper said that the women sew whatever the hospital requests, but that right now they are making dolls. She said making the dolls is a lot of fun because they are also dressed in a small hospital gown.

"Their most touching project has been the angel gowns, and matching blankets for infants who die at the hospital immediately following birth," Soncrant said. "Each gown is carefully hand-sewn with lace and uniquely designed to complement the uniqueness of

each little lost infant." Additionally, "The Sewing Ladies" have sewn more than 325 kimono-style garments, which the St. John staff uses in the neonatal ward to dress premature babies.

Tralka said the women occasionally get a letter or thank-you note with follow-up on some of the patients who receive their work. On one occasion they received a thank-you card from the grandmother of quadruplets.

"I like to sew to begin with," Piper said. "It is an outlet, and it makes us happy to hear about how much people do appreciate it."

The Sewing Ladies spend about eight hours each Tuesday sewing, said Tralka, who has been with the group for more than 12 years, and has about 2,500 volunteer hours.

"I am the kid of the group, at 77 years old," Tralka said. "Some women have been with the group for over 20 years."

One such member is Piper, who said she has been volunteering for about 23 years, and who now has about 15,000 hours of volunteer time.

911

From page 1A

already been spent."

Also speaking at the City's April 15 council meeting, City resident Hudson Meade said, "I don't see what difference it makes where a dispatcher sits to take a call. Based on an average of three calls a night, each call to the City costs \$91."

City councilmen Peter LaFond and Patrick Petz hinted at their support for pursuing the study.

"When we take an obligation to run the City, I think it's our duty to find the right match for the money. We need to challenge our city management to save money. The only thing we want to do is what you want us to do."

Petz added: "If the Park and the Farms were not interested in doing this, we wouldn't be going forward with this."

I-94 construction to continue, intensify

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Despite a cold snap, warm weather has signaled the real start of the construction season in southeast Michigan.

Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) spokesman Rob Morosi said that while projects are moving forward at a good pace more is on the horizon.

Morosi said it is difficult to put forward a definite schedule of lane and road closings around the I-94 corridor.

"It's weather-dependent, and contractor-dependent," Morosi said. "It's incredibly hard to predict or anticipate progress."

What makes the situation even more difficult to predict, Morosi said, is that two more projects will start this year, adding to the closures generated by the continuing bridge work between Eight

Mile and Conner.

Morosi said there is still a large body of work to be done on the bridges. The Conner bridge project saw a setback when contractors discovered the center support pier would need to be replaced.

When the Cadieux and half of the Vernier bridges are replaced, Morosi said, work would begin at Morosi.

"We expect that project to begin in late June or shortly after the Fourth of July holiday," he said.

The rehabilitation of I-94 and its bridges between Vernier and Metro Parkway is the first of those projects.

Morosi said that early May will mark the beginning of that project.

All traffic between Metro Parkway and 12 Mile will be shifted into the eastbound lanes of the expressway with two travel lanes in each direction. Between 12 Mile

and Vernier, lane and total closures will occur to facilitate bridge work.

"During peak hours, (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.)," Morosi said, "drivers can expect to have two lanes in each direction."

The two-year project will reverse itself in 2003, with traffic shifted to the westbound lanes and bridges in the north section being repaired.

The last complication of the roadway is the resurfacing between Conner and I-96.

Morosi explained that the work there will still cause closures as far north as 696 because M-DOT cannot divert commercial traffic into residential areas.

Eight Mile and Gratiot are the best major thoroughfares to handle the semis and volume of travelers, he said.

The closures of I-94 will take place on weekends and

week nights, both in the form of lane closures and total shutdowns running at least through the Thanksgiving holiday.

Morosi said that the goal of M-DOT is to "fix I-94 with minimal disruption to Monday through Friday peak traffic and allow people to still access downtown areas as well as we are able."

Morosi said the construction picture is a complicated one, but that a new resource will soon be available to drivers.

A website dedicated to the I-94 projects will go online and be updated daily starting in early May to coincide with the tie-ups.

Until the site is put in place, and for those not connected to the web, Morosi said up-to-date information about closures is always available by calling 1-800-641-MDOT (6368).

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Bringing history to life

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

POINTER OF INTEREST

If there's a cultural institution that puts southern Michigan on the map, it's the Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village. The museum, one of the greatest centers of industrial design in the world, means wearing any hat you want to wear. "We have nothing but authentic," he said. "All our stuff is authentic. Challenge becomes how to make this great collection innovative and meaningful. I want to members of the next generation so they can learn."

Mallwitz will be at the center of the museum's expanded mission to broaden its appeal.

He signed on last fall as the institution's director of experience design.

"You're going to see a very dynamic change," he said. "We're blowing the dust off the cases. Stay tuned."

Show-biz snippets like "stay tuned" are a tip that Mallwitz isn't your typical museum executive.

"I'm not, man," he agreed, laughing.

Mallwitz is the former director of design for LEGO Global Family Attractions. He also was a strategic planner for Walt Disney Attractions, Warner Brothers and Six Flags.

Before taking the job at

Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, he and his wife, Isabella, lived in Chicago, where he said the family moved to Grosse Pointe Park.

Mallwitz can bring insight and technology from the entertainment world to deliver our museum's wonderful collection," Mallwitz said. "I'm a proponent of sophisticated lighting, show control and technique."

He said, "My job at Henry Ford Museum is to create a compelling experience. It's about transforming a world-class institution into a world-class experience."

Mallwitz was hired to help the institution evolve from a museum to an attraction.

Jeanne Haas, museum director, said, "As a public institution, we're looking to become more things to more people. The notion of an attraction gives you a broader umbrella to work under, so that we become a facility that serves a more diverse audience in a variety of different ways."

Although Mallwitz won't tip his hand to plans in the hopper, the museum's new strategy will employ mediums, programs and approaches that appeal to people of all ages.

"My first step is to get you to stop looking at your watch," he said, almost bursting with the effort not to divulge any secrets.

"If you're concerned about all the things that impact your life, you're not ready to listen, to be surprised or learn," he said. "Once I get you to suspend your disbelief, if I can engage you with lighting or a piece of film, you are prepared to see something in a different

way." The process has already begun.

Examples include the institution's IMAX theater and six-story-tall movie screen, the museum's old-time silent movie house, and a visit to the Village this week by Thomas the Tank Engine, the popular storybook steam engine.

Haas said, "We're looking to be a bit more contemporary in our approach. Something like Thomas the Tank is evidence of us taking inanimate objects and making them animate, and helping people see life in the many artifacts we have in our collection."

On any given day, the parking lot of the 9-acre Henry Ford Museum and 81-acre Greenfield Village holds cars and motor homes bearing license plates from across the nation.

Walking among the museum's one million artifacts, which account for about 10 per cent of the institution's holdings, the unfamiliar voices of international visitors can be heard.

There are massive steam locomotives, delicate Stradivarius violins, aerodynamic Indy racing cars, the whimsical Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, an old-time fire truck from Grosse Pointe Shores, vintage farm tractors, Colt .45 pistols from the Wild West, candles, watches, toasters, iceboxes, teacups and the blood-soaked chair Lincoln occupied when assassinated in 1865.

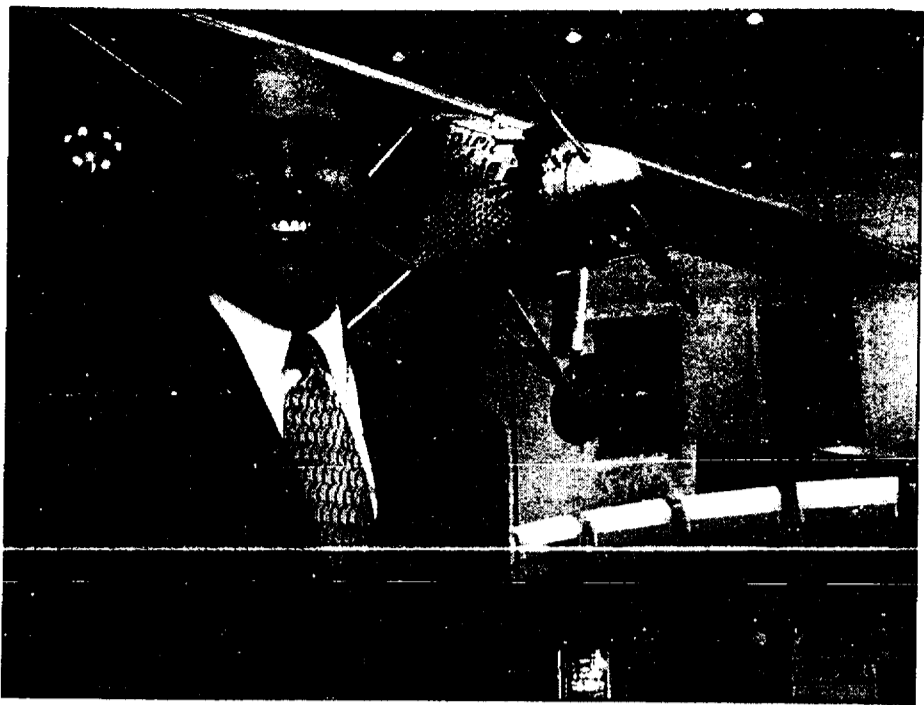
Mallwitz accepted the job at Henry Ford Museum after meeting the institution's president, Steven Hamp.

"I was excited about the reintroduction of the Henry Ford Academy and the social obligation to educate," Mallwitz said.

The academy, an accredited high school with more than 400 students attending classes inside the museum and on the village grounds, was revived five years ago in the spirit of Henry Ford's original Edison Institute.

"Education has been at the heart and soul of this institution since its inception," Haas said. "This museum was conceived out of Henry Ford's desire to make learning engaging, fun and interactive."

For Mallwitz to be successful, he must vie for the



Photos by Brad Lindberg
Scott Mallwitz of Grosse Pointe Park is the new director of experience design at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

public's limited time for leisure activities.

"Time is a commodity," he said. "Families are busier than ever. We need to provide an experience that has some payoff. We let families spend quality time together by learning together and about each other."

Museums often display artifacts as artifacts and nothing more.

"We're putting those objects in the context of stories about people, so you can

draw your own conclusions about how important that object was to you," Mallwitz said. "We have to offer an explanation of how an artifact changed our lives, but we want you to come to some conclusion about how meaningful the artifact is for you. It's allowing for a personal connection."

Before graduating from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies with a degree in industrial design, Mallwitz grew up in Smith's Creek,

the little town west of Port Huron where Henry Ford bought the train station now displayed at Greenfield Village.

"I remember my grandfather talking about when Henry Ford came up here and bought it," Mallwitz said. "It wasn't the building that made it interesting, but the story I knew from my family about the building. It's not the object, it's the human element. It's about the people."

Tree posters draw on talent

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Arbor Week poster contest this year in Grosse Pointe Park showcased top-quality talent.

"They were all winners," said Pat Deck, contest chair. "It was tough to determine the first prize."

The 19th annual competition among fourth-graders in the Park generated 186 entries. Anthony Riashi of Trombly School came out on top.

His poster of an oak tree standing before a rippling United States flag wowed the judges.

"How fitting," Deck said. "Absolutely outstanding. Tremendous thought."

Riashi's theme, "The mighty oak, long may it wave," combined 9/11 patriotism with the results of last year's national tree contest sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation.

"They voted the oak tree the national tree, so I figured this was a good idea," Riashi said.

Judges liked his poster so



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Anthony Riashi, center, shows his winning entry in the Arbor Week Poster Contest held among fourth-graders in Grosse Pointe Park. Riashi is flanked by runners-up Mary Beth Chupa and Jeremy Munsterman.

much they will send it to Arbor Day headquarters in Nebraska for a national poster competition.

Brian Colter, Park city forester and member of the beautification commission, said Riashi's poster will be the first from the Park entered nationally.

"We'll plant a tree at Trombly in Anthony's honor," Deck said. Riashi also won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a Grosse Pointe Park certificate of achievement, municipal mug and pin.

The contest's goal was to give children an awareness of the value of trees.

Jeremy Munsterman and Mary Beth Chupa, both Defer students, were runners-up.

Munsterman illustrated his theme, "Got mulch?" by drawing himself raking piles of leaves beneath the broad, sturdy limbs of a multicolored shade tree.

Deck was impressed. "The leaves that fall are great for mulch. Great job," she said. Munsterman grinned.

Chupa drew a picture of the ultimate fruit tree. It bears apples, pears, cherries, bananas and nuts. Her poster also showed a squirrel and bird gathering nuts.

Her theme: "A growing tree is a giving tree."

"Trees give a lot of fruits and homes to animals," Chupa said. "I decided to draw a tree with fruits, animals and flowers."

Deck sent a special note of congratulations to students at St. Clare of Montefalco, Grosse Pointe Christian, St. Ambrose and Ms. Howey's class at Trombly for 100 percent participation in the poster contest.

In another Arbor Week celebration, members of the Park Beautification Commission will distribute white pine seedlings to every fourth-grader in the city. White pines are Michigan's state tree.

Arbor Week in the Park is an outgrowth of Arbor Day, first celebrated in 1872.

"Arbor Day was started by a Michigan man who moved to Nebraska, where he apparently missed the loveliness and density of Michigan's wide variety of trees," said Barbara Miller, head of the Park Beautification Commission. "He started this day as a celebration of trees with the objective of getting more trees planted."

Posters will be displayed in city offices and businesses throughout the Park for about two weeks. Winning posters will be displayed at city hall.



Thomas the Tank Engine will be among the tourists at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28. By hosting the storybook steam engine, museum officials are broadening their institution's appeal through the animation of inanimate objects.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 for the collection, transportation and disposal of refuse, curbside recycling, yard waste and brush pickup, and hazardous waste collection within the corporate limits of the City according to specifications. The specifications, scope of work, bid proposal forms, definitions and a contract form may be obtained upon request for a fee of \$20.00 at the office of the City Clerk any day between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. All bids must be returned to the office of the City Clerk in a sealed envelope conspicuously marked "Refuse Collection Bid" on or before **Thursday, May 2, 2002 at 10:00 A.M., E.D.T.** at which time all proposals will be opened and read aloud. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids and may waive any irregularities in the bidder's proposal if it determines it is in the best interest of the City to do so.
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County board debates ethics amendment

In light of mounting ethical questions involving Wayne County-related contracts, a coalition of taxpayers wants to make sure that those doing business with the county haven't gained entree through campaign contributions.

The Taxpayers for Ethics in Wayne County Government hopes the county commission moves next week to place on the ballot an ethics amendment to the Home Rule Charter of Wayne County that "provides for limited campaign donations to \$500 a year from any person, family or business, or their direct associates, who signs a contract with Wayne County or wishes to be a county supplier. The ethics amendment applies to all county activity, including the airport — even under (state) Senate Bill 690, which authorizes the new Airport

Opinion

Authority."

The amendment was written by George Ward, a former president of the Home Rule Charter Commission and former chief assistant county prosecutor, who because of his background was asked by the Taxpayers for Ethics to draft the proposal.

"This is an issue that is not going away," he said. "Although there may be little you can do about what happened in the past, it would be the height of irresponsibility not to act to prevent it from continuing to occur in the future."

What has happened in the past — no-bid contracts, overcharges, expenditures without county commission approval, and the hiring of relatives — "are things that shouldn't be going

on," Ward said. "We're not trying to be draconian. We're saying, 'Let's learn from this mess that has caused us to lose the airport.'"

An ethics amendment can only work if it's enforceable, and apparently what is currently on the books isn't working. This ethics amendment says that the county's corporate counsel or any three of the 14 county commissioners can bring civil action on behalf of the county to recover public monies paid on a voided contract. "It's an enforcement provision with teeth," Ward said.

A 1998 study conducted by professor Michael Lawrence of Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law for the state's Law Revision Commission said Michigan's ethics

laws are among the nation's weakest. The study said state ethics laws lack clearly defined conflict-of-interest standards, minimal disclosure requirements for public officials and weak enforcement statutes, as well as other deficiencies.

The ethics amendment is similar to the one adopted by the state concerning casino contracts.

"The state spent two years studying the rules to keep casinos in Michigan clean," said Blair J. McGowan, a member of the Taxpayers for Ethics. "Our ethics amendment will implement the same kinds of rules to keep Wayne County clean. Why should running a government be a less sacred activity than running a casino?"

Let's hope the Wayne County Commission moves this amendment forward. If not, it will look no better than the county executive on the issue of county contracts. If that happens, the Taxpayers for Ethics plans a petition drive to get the ethics amendment on the November ballot so voters can add it to the county charter.

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Grosse Pointe News
Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Vol. 63, No. 17, April 25, 2002, Page 6A

Offering from the loft

Prone to bird watching

Enjoying a leisurely recuperation from hip surgery, I find myself spending a good deal of time on our glassed-in porch. I tire easily after reading for a brief time and head to the temporary hospital bed installed in our sun room. From this vantage point, I can recline and watch the activity in our backyard. Heaven help me! I'm becoming a bird watcher. These wondrous creatures fascinate me.

The wildlife in residence are very busy, and I am learning there is a definite pecking order in the way they play out their roles in life. The largest birds aren't necessarily the leaders.

Despite counseling on the proper diet to offer as a repast for our winged friends, I have observed the following: Grackles and pigeons will eat anything. They lurk like vultures and swoop down, frightening the little wrens, robins and sparrows. Bluebirds dominate all battles waged in our yard. They are also piggy with the birdbath and splash all the water out with one lengthy bath.

The other birds patiently wait their turns in the trees bordering the garden. They are busily building their nests from the twigs and vines available. We are blessed to have several cardinals and multicolored feathered friends who decorate the branches with their beauty. I am attempting to identify the various winged creatures, but have much to learn and am loving the show and its cast of characters.

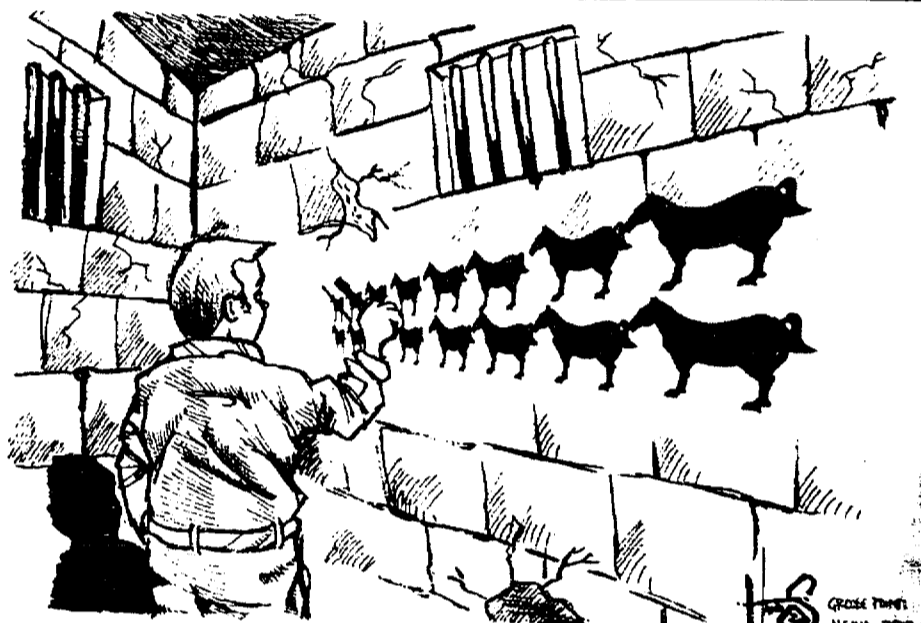
The squirrels come in all colors and have a circus, chasing each other about and up and down the trees. Three of them entertain me on a daily basis, and I can spend an hour watching their antics. We also have a large number of bunnies, and though they bite the heads off our tulips, who can hate a bunny?

The most entertaining member of the menagerie that populates our yard is a pheasant I have named "Cocky." He has been with us for three years and is like a pet rooster, screeching under our bedroom window each morning around 6. No alarm clocks are necessary at our house.

Cocky struts and preens for his lady friend, who hides in the bushes until late afternoon. One day Cocky spent over two hours banging his head against the glass window. We're not certain whether he thought he'd found a friend, was dueling for his ladylove or is just narcissistic.

The trees are coming to life, and I must follow their lead. The hospital bed goes back to the rental place this week and my activity levels must increase.

We welcome this magnificent time of year in this wonderful community. I am seeking a comfortable, but upright perch from which to continue to observe and enjoy my feathered and furry friends. Mother Nature continues to restore and revive. Welcome, spring!



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [HANDSP@kenyon.edu](mailto:HANSPP@kenyon.edu)

Letters

Don't punish

To the Editor:

I am a friend of Steve Fennell and his family. I was a friend before this terrible accident and I will remain a friend.

If I use the letters to the editor and editorials printed in the Grosse Pointe News, I could come to the conclusion that there is more outrage and grief for the dead animals than there is for the young people who died in that terrible auto accident in Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to the editorial printed in the March 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "50 days in prison for each horse?" and the drawing of the cartoonist, Steve received a "slap on the wrist."

I think if you or your cartoonist were to spend just one week in a Wayne County jail and let them know you were from Grosse Pointe, you would redefine your definitions of slap on the wrist and "torture."

The March 28 Grosse Pointe News article "Fennell guilty of animal cruelty, innocent of arson" stated Fennell threw a firework into the barn. According to trial transcripts, that is a misstatement of the truth. The fact is that he lobbed a firework over a fence and it hit the outside of the barn. This did cause the barn to catch on fire and resulted in the deaths of 19 animals.

I also had lost pets in a fire that destroyed my home and all its belongings. I know exactly how the owners of the horses feel. This I am extremely sorry about and I am hoping that all recover from this terrible event.

What I don't understand are statements like those printed in the April 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Woods man gets 1 year in horse deaths," that wish shame on Steve's family. What did they do except defend their son? Should we abandon our sons and daughters in times like these to avoid shame? If anyone should feel shame it should be the ones that named the man who was described as heroic the night of the fire, for being negligent in his duties. Anybody who allows their insurance company to sue a man who risked his life to save their pets should feel shame.

Now Steve is in jail for one year without a chance for early release. Does anybody know what that means? That means that if the jail becomes overcrowded and they have to make room for new prisoners they will release thieves, drug dealers and other criminals into our community before they will release Steve. I have talked to many law enforcement friends and they have all said the same thing. The victims of this fire were from Grosse Pointe, and that is the reason there is any jail time. They feel as I do. Steve should be out working to repay his debt to the victims of this terrible accident.

If Steve was supposed to know that the barn was a fire waiting to happen, why didn't the people who run the barn know? Steve didn't know there was kerosene kept in the barn. He didn't know the age of the barn. He didn't know the barn was going to kill any animals.

Please don't punish his family for something they

didn't do. Please don't punish them for loving their son unconditionally.

Richard Schroeder

Grief revisited

To the Editor:

My heart breaks once again as I read the front-page article of the April 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Woods man gets one year in horse deaths." The young girls in the picture who lost their horses — along with the other horse owners — have my ongoing sincere and heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

It saddens me to read that Stephen Fennell received not much more than a "hand slap" for the awful devastation he and his friends have caused. His quote that it was a "terrible, terrible accident" is obscene. Was it an "accident" that not one person at that party did not pick up a phone and call the fire department, or take other measures to help those poor animals?

I can only say to all the grieving people who lost their horses: A broken heart hurts. There are many people who grieve with you. I pray that peace eventually comes to you with the knowledge that your beloved horses — Annie, Arthur, Austin, Bart, Bayfire, Boo Radley, Callie, Chester, Eddie, Handsome, Indiana, Phil, Prince, Scotty, Shasta, Slick, Spud, Tally and Ziggy — are being taken care of in heaven. And that the Evolas and Mr. Fennell will also have to eventually face God for the cruel devastation they have caused not only by their actions, but also by their inactions.

Sharon Senter
Grosse Pointe Woods

The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

Asset No. 11: Family boundaries — The Family has clear rules and consequences and monitors the young person's whereabouts.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Talk with your spouse or partner about boundaries for your children's behavior, reach agreement, and do not disagree in front of your children. Kids need parents to stand together.
2. Make boundaries clear and concise. Talk to your children about what you want them to do, not just what you don't want them to do.
3. Meet regularly to discuss boundaries. Renegotiate family rules with teenagers as they get older. Make sure they are developmentally appropriate — but know that even 18-year-olds still need boundaries!
4. Make your home an inviting place for your kids and their friends. When they're home, you know where they are.

Ideas for young people:

1. Get involved in the process of setting boundaries and consequences at your home. When you are part of the process, you can question rules that seem unreasonable and suggest consequences that seem fair.
2. Earn the freedom that you crave! Most parents will give you more freedom if you accept it responsibly. Be honest with them.
3. Keep your parents informed about your life — the more they know about where you are, what you are doing, and what your thoughts are, the more freedom you will have.
4. When meeting with your parents about boundaries and consequences, make sure you pick a time that works for everyone. It does not make sense to talk about a sensitive subject when they are preoccupied or unhappy with your behavior.

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland (c) 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; www.freespirit.com. All rights reserved.

Advice to rednecks

Folks, git to writin' yer letters to da editor 'cause yher kums another list of dem dad-gum rednecks jokes. Read these 'n git jerssef ejumacated.

General:

1. Never take a beer to a job interview unless, like usual, you don't really want the job.
2. Always identify people in your yard before shooting them.
3. It's considered tacky to take a cooler to church.
4. If you have to vacuum the bed, it is time to change the sheets.
5. Even if you're certain that you are included in the will, it is still considered rude to drive the U-Haul to the funeral home.

Dining out:

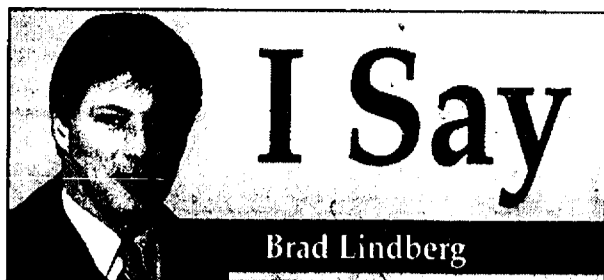
1. When decanting wine from the box, make sure you tilt the paper cup and pour slowly so as not to "bruise" the fruit of the vine.
2. If drinking directly from the bottle, hold it with your hands.

Entertaining at home:

1. A centerpiece for the table should never be anything prepared by a taxidermist.
2. Do not allow the dog to eat at the table, no matter how much better his manners are than yours.

Personal hygiene:

1. While ears need to be cleaned regularly, the job should be done in private, using one's OWN truck keys.
2. Even if you live alone, deodorant is not a waste of good money.
3. Using proper toiletries



can only delay bathing for a few days.

4. Dirt and grease under the fingernails is a social no-no, as they tend to detract from a woman's jewelry and alter the taste of finger foods.

Dating (outside the family):

1. Always offer to bait your date's hook, especially on the first date.
2. Be assertive, let her know you're interested: "I've been wanting to go out with you since I read that stuff on the bathroom wall two years ago."

Theater etiquette:

1. Crying babies should be taken to the lobby and picked up immediately after the movie has ended.
2. Refrain from talking to characters on the screen. Tests have proven they can't hear you.

Weddings:

1. Livestock is usually a poor choice for a wedding gift.
2. Kissing the bride for more than five seconds may get you shot.
3. The groom should rent a tuxedo. A leisure suit with a cummerbund and bowling shirt can create a tacky appearance.
4. Although uncomfortable, say "yes" to socks and shoes for that special occasion.

Driving etiquette:

1. Dim your headlights for approaching vehicles, even if the gun is loaded and the deer is in sight.
2. When approaching a four-way stop, the vehicle with the largest tires does not always have the right of way.
3. Never tow another car using panty hose and duct tape.
4. When sending your wife

down the road with a gas can, it's impolite to ask her to bring back beer, too.

Bonus: Yooper joke

The National Transportation Safety Board recently divulged they had covertly funded a project with the auto makers for the past five years, whereby the auto makers were installing black boxes in four-wheel drive pickup trucks in an effort to determine, in fatal accidents, the circumstances in the last five seconds before the crash.

They were surprised to find in 49 of the 50 states the last words of drivers in 61.2 percent of fatal crashes were "Uh, oh."

Only in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan was it different, where more than 89.3 percent of the final words were, "Hold my beer and watch this."

— Source: Redneck haters

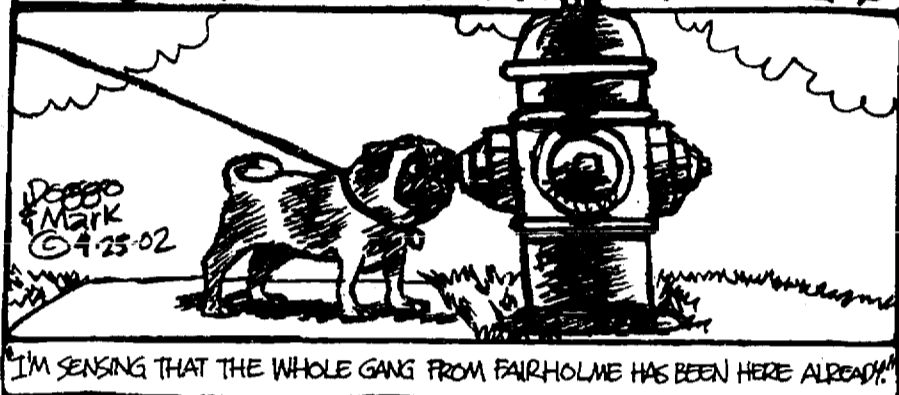
Grosse Pointe News

April 25, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What suggestions could you give to encourage kids to walk or ride their bikes to school more often?



By Suzy Berschback



Jennifer Dallavecchia

"Parents used to force us to get outside and get some exercise. Maybe offer incentives for kids to log the miles on their bikes."
— Jennifer Dallavecchia, Grosse Pointe Farms



Susan Schmitt

"It all starts with the parents rushing to get somewhere, no time to walk; setting the trend to walk to school. Parents just need to say no."
— Susan Schmitt, Grosse Pointe Farms



Kim McCluskey

"My kids do ride their bikes to school — so I just tell them, 'Ride your bikes to school today!'"
— Kim McCluskey, City of Grosse Pointe



Sabrina McCluskey

"I would like to walk or ride to school because it's fun! I can't walk alone though cuz I am only 5."
— Sabrina McCluskey, City of Grosse Pointe



Lisa Baird

"My middle-schooler, who does ride his bike to school, his backpack weighs about 40 pounds, so I would like him to be able to leave some of those books at school or at home. Get them walking!"
— Lisa Baird, City of Grosse Pointe



Marylynn Sullivan

"I would like to see more adult crossing guards at the busy intersections for the elementary school kids and better training of the student crossing guards. Maybe some senior citizens could assist as guards?"
— Marylynn Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Farms

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930. She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Romance on ice

Perhaps it was the glass slipper that finally helped Ryan Jahnke to break the ice.

A renowned ice skater and Grosse Pointe South graduate, Jahnke was training at the World Arena next to the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Colo., where almost all Olympic hopefuls wind up.



Ben Burns

He had told his mother, Diane, and father, Monte, of the Farms, about this

beautiful woman he had met working at the ice arena, but although all his fans agree that Ryan is handsome, he was too shy to ask Tashiana Foreman out.

Tashiana and a girlfriend had also both noticed Ryan as being "a cute guy," so as women of the 21st century, they started leaving anonymous "very complimentary" notes on the windshield of Ryan's car. Ryan, being a gentleman, refuses to disclose the contents of those notes even to his parents. But finally a "glass slipper" showed up.

Ryan got the message and figured out that some of the notes were from Tashiana, and he asked her if she would like to take a series of dance lessons with him. The

rest of the story, as Paul Harvey would say, is history, with the once-shy guy finally presenting his "Cinderella" with a tiny, crystal, glass slipper — along with a formal scroll containing his proposal of marriage. Tashiana, 22, and Ryan, 24, will be wed in Colorado Springs on June 1.

If you would like to congratulate Ryan on his good fortune, you can go to the St. Clair Shores Ice Arena show this weekend. The arena is at 2000 Stephens Drive, about a half mile west of Little Mack off Harper. Ryan and a number of Grosse Pointe skaters will display their artistry in shows Friday at 7:30 p.m.,

See FYI, page 8A



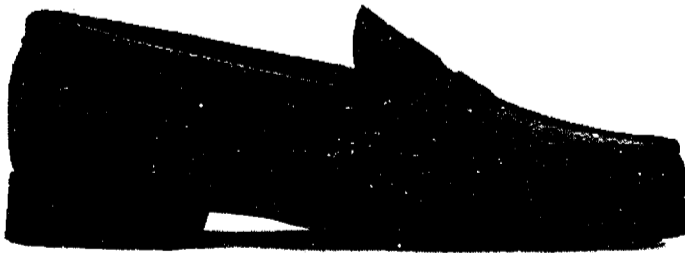
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Building Exchange Day this Saturday

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Do you need free building materials or need to clean out your garage or toolshed of unwanted supplies?

Grosse Pointe Farms will hold its 15th annual Building Materials Exchange Day on Saturday April 27, from 9 a.m. to noon in the student parking lot at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Donated items may be left at South for someone else to pick up during the exchange hours or may be donated to Habitat for Humanity to be resold at its ReStore. Donated items are

tax-deductible and proceeds raised at ReStore will help fund a Habitat for Humanity house to be built in the Tricentennial Village near Michigan Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

ReStore, at 3080 E. Outer Drive in Detroit, sells donated used and surplus building materials to fund Habitat for Humanity projects in the Detroit area.

"This is a city-sponsored event that was started by the Concerned Citizens for Recycling, which has disbanded," said Farms Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside. "We kept

this program going because we feel it's worthwhile. It gives people an opportunity to clean out building materials from their homes that are no longer being used and keeps them out of the landfills. It's a win-win program."

"About half the money raised will go directly into building Habitat for Humanity houses," said Habitat for Humanity-Detroit volunteer Jack Williams. "We're hoping the proceeds from the exchange will pay for both of a house."

Materials accepted include bricks, insulation,

lumber, roofing, gutters, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures, floor covering, tile, shutters, screens, gardening equipment and latex paint (no oil-based paint) in cans at least half-full. Other donations too cumbersome to bring to the exchange site may be listed on a trading board at the exchange.

Donated materials may be dropped off between 9 and 10 a.m. Materials may be picked up between 10 a.m. and noon. Participants may drop off what they want and take what they need. No swap is required.

For more information, call the Farms' city clerk's office at (313) 885-6600.

FYI

From page 7A

Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$6 for children and \$10 for adults.

Meanwhile, Ryan, who grew up attending Christ Church in Grosse Pointe and switched over to Grace Community Church while in college at Wayne State, continues to teach Sunday school to children from ages 5 through 12 in Colorado Springs.

Ryan plans to go into some form of teaching after his skating career, and Tashiana hopes to be a movie actress. Ryan's mother, who was surprised to find out that FYI had been tipped off to her son's romance, said, "He has been gone 2 1/2 years and I miss him every day. But he does call home once a week and we have a good talk."

Hidden meaning

The Grosse Pointe elementary school principal known for his longish monologues during student announcements was holding

forth over the speaker system on the student dress code. It was one of those recent, unseasonably warm days one morning last week.

The pronouncement went something like this:

"With the warm weather it is time to refresh your memories about the dress code. Remember, there should be no muscle shirts for boys, or T-shirts with inappropriate language and there should be no spaghetti straps, cropped tops or short-shorts for girls."

"One more thing," the principal continued. "I have been noticing a lot of thongs in the hallways. Thongs are dangerous. They fall off and they can slip. They can get caught on the playground equipment, and fly off. I have seen this happen."

By this time the teachers were in stitches as the principal continued to warn against the danger of thong-wearing. Then they heard the hurried click of a secretary's heels as she raced down the hall to the principal's side.

There was a pregnant moment of silence in the monologue. And then the

principal announced: "Oh, and thongs are sometimes called flip-flops."

New principal

This just in on the new principal at Grosse Pointe South High School, Al Diver. (This item is not related to the previous anecdote.) He, assistant principal Gary Buslepp and new athletic director Tim Beardon and their staffs are "the best management team I have seen at South in 25 years," a veteran teacher observed.

Lest Diver go unscathed, another teacher said, "He's the only principal I have ever seen whose picture is in the senior girls' lockers. They say, 'He's old, but he's hot.'"

Let's see — manages well, communicates well, looks good — sounds like a winning combination.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Clippings, rubbish don't mix in Park

Starting May 6, grass clippings and weeds must be separated from general rubbish in Grosse Pointe Park.

Yard waste should be placed in brown paper bags weighing no more than 40 pounds, or in open trash containers no larger than 32 gallons with a yard waste sticker facing the street.

Bags can be purchased in the administrative offices on the first floor of the municipal building. Green yard waste stickers are also available at the municipal building.

Clear plastic bags can no longer be accepted at the landfill, due to contamination of the site from plastic residue.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Misty Stapleton

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born: Nov. 10, 2001.

Breed: Maltese/shihtzu.

Family: Nancy, Katey and Carey.

Future plans: To be house-broken and get the "run of the house."

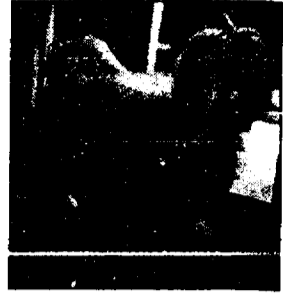
Goal: To get her belly rubbed as often as possible.

Hobbies: Chewing, licking, running in the yard and looking cute.

Favorite words: Misty, outside, up.

Least favorite word: No.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Clean-up in Village

The Village's annual Spring Clean-up Day will be held this Saturday, April 27, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Citing concerns about untidiness, Grosse Pointe Village Association publicity chairman John Denomme said, "This event should create enough incentive to pick up that piece of trash and put it in its proper place. That's our goal."

For two hours, Village merchants and employees and volunteers will plant flowers, pick up trash and sweep and clean sidewalks, alleys and parking lots.

The City has also committed its public works resources to aid in the effort and will direct volunteers and close Kercheval for the event.

Denomme said several businesses, volunteers and groups have donated supplies and committed themselves to participating in the event.

Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves and brooms.

The event begins with a kick-off in the Village plaza at 9 a.m. Bruegger's Bagels will serve coffee and bagels and Border's Books and Music will provide coupons for special discounts to volunteers.

For more information, call the Village Association at (313) 886-7474.

— Bonnie Caprara

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School board recognizes distinguished volunteers

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Five volunteers were honored with the Distinguished Volunteer Award during a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, April 15.

The volunteers include Mary Baratta, Fran Czarnecki, Jane Fox, Elizabeth Jarboe and Helen Srebenak.

Mary Baratta
Mary Baratta was nominated for the distinguished volunteer award by Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Caryn Wells for her dedication and school spirit.

Baratta created North's spirit store two years ago by recruiting volunteers to help with construction, design and day-to-day business.

Baratta has worked with all-night parties at North, the alumni brunch and sports events, specifically hockey.

Fran Czarnecki
Fran Czarnecki was nominated by Wells, the North parents club, Deb Kraft,

Maryanne D'Arca, and the Parcels PTO. She is a volunteer at Ferry Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and North.

At Parcels, she created "Fun Nights" for each grade level, for students who did not want to attend school dances but still deserved an opportunity to spend an evening with their friends.

She also organized Parcels' parent network, which is part of a new districtwide parent support group.

As president of the North Parent Club, Czarnecki has worked with students, parents and administrators on both educational and beautification projects.

After years of service on the districtwide PTO Council, she takes over its presidency next year.

Jane Fox
Jane Fox was nominated by Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Al Diver and volunteered first at Kerby, then at Brownell and now at South.

The projects Fox has worked on include hospitality, fundraising, class sponsoring, historical preservation, district study committees, millages, college night and choir booster.

Elizabeth Jarboe
Elizabeth Jarboe was nominated by Pierce Middle School Principal Russ LeBlanc and Assistant Principal Walt Fitzpatrick.

She has been active for years at Defer Elementary School, Pierce, and South.

Jarboe created a volunteer network for Pierce teachers by compiling a handbook of parents and their particular skills and interests.

She has managed school magazine sales by organizing volunteers to keep track of sales and payments on a daily basis.

In addition, Jarboe has given up weekends to judge at Odyssey of the Mind and Destination Imagination competitions.

Helen Srebenak
Helen Srebenak was nominated by Defer Principal



Photo by Jennie Miller

From left are volunteers Mary Baratta and Fran Czarnecki, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein and volunteers Jane Fox and Helen Srebenak.

Ron Wardie and Secretary Diane Zysk.

Srebenak took on the task of getting Defer Elementary School registered as a national and state historic site. She also worked to get state approval of the wording for the historical marker, which will be installed on school grounds this spring.

She led a successful fundraising effort for a new limestone and granite school sign for Defer, which will also be installed this spring.

For MEAP tests this year, Srebenak organized a special snack program for fourth- and fifth-graders, keeping energy high and attempting to keep scores

up. When she is not teaching beading to an enrichment class or dance steps to fifth-graders in a musical, Srebenak organizes the school's lost and found items. When items remain unclaimed, she takes them to needy schools.



Art shows sweep through Pointes

Both Grosse Pointe South High School and St. Paul Catholic School will be hosting art shows over the next few weeks.

The 21st annual Art Fest South will be held at South in Cleminson Hall from Tuesday, May 7 until Friday, May 10, where several hundred pieces of work will be on display and available for purchase.

Items include drawings, paintings, computer graphics, ceramics, jewelry sculpture, photography, fibers and metals.

The Art Fest will be open to the public on Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with awards presented at 7:45 p.m. The festival will continue on Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Pictured is George Murphy, a junior at South, whose prizewinning poster adorns all Art Fest publicity.

Also pictured, from left, are sixth-grade students Joel Gilpin, Maria Marino, Sarah Rhoades, Dena Gryebet and Molly Berg, posing with their Egyptian art as they prepare for the 2002 St. Paul Art Show. The show will feature work from each student in grades one through eight.

The opening reception will be held Tuesday, April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue during school hours through Thursday, May 2.

Eighth-grader represents Pointes in state geography bee

University Liggett School eighth-grader Lindsay Brownell placed in the top 25 percent at the state finals of the Michigan Geographic Bee held on April 5 at Central Michigan University.



Lindsay Brownell

One of only two Grosse Pointe area students to qualify, Brownell was among 105 students to compete for the state championship.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk's office must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Claudia Mahon,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 04/25/2002 & 05/02/2002

HW adopts new 'birds and bees' curriculum

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A program titled "Safer Choices" has been adopted by Harper Woods schools to replace the current high school sex education unit.

Michigan law states that explaining where babies come from and what other risks are involved in sex is not an option, but a necessity in every school building.

This replacement of the

birds and the bees talk by a parent has been well received in the past and the board said they hope the new program will also be. "Safer Choices" will be taught as a two-week unit of the biology course at the high school.

More than one quarter of all people infected with HIV worldwide are under the age of 22. The course is designed to be as adult in nature as

possible.

Topics covered will include condoms, birth control pills, spermicide, Norplant devices, the rhythm method, withdrawal and abstinence.

The focus of the curriculum, despite its broad base is on building refusal skills, stressing that abstinence is the safest option.

The board said it was happy to see a program put in place which stressed that

virtue, but agreed that the other material was vital to protect some of the students.

One possible hitch in the implementation of the new program will come from the realignment of scheduling going on at the school.

Biology is currently taught to freshmen, but is scheduled to be moved to the tenth-grade year in 2002 to make room for beginning physical science.

Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$17 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to other cancellation of the change for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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BREADSMITH
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North's uncovered treasure

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Being named Wayne County's outstanding teacher of the year does not do Crosby Washburne justice.

As one of those priceless teachers who truly finds excitement in educating his students, Washburne has been working in the social studies department at Grosse Pointe North High School for the past eight years.

He has taught classes such as advanced placement European history, anthropology, geography and world affairs and the American legal system.

Always interested in teaching, Washburne did not seek a position until later in his life after working in other professions and traveling.

He explained that he needed to experience the world before he felt he was qualified to teach about it.

He has traveled to over 30 countries, including having spent a year in Greece on a

scholarship during his college education.

He received his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College with a double major in history and later received his master's degree from Wayne State University.

"He is truly a lifelong learner and a world traveler and he brings all of these experiences to his classroom," said Paul Pagot, assistant principal at North.

In his classes, Washburne seeks to provide a hands-on education for his students, including cave-painting, participating in archaeological digs and taking field trips to the Detroit Zoo, the Holocaust Memorial Center and the Wayne County Jail.

His room is adorned with pieces of history including human skulls that demonstrate the process of evolu-

tion, arrowheads that date back to the Stone Age, collections from his archaeolog-



Crosby Washburne

ical digs and, most importantly, pictures of his students.

"(Washburne) is truly an expert in so many different areas of the social studies," said Patrick Hicks, head of the social studies department at North, while nominating Washburne for the award.

"His ability to share this knowledge with students and staff is legendary at North. The students truly benefit for a lifetime from the educational experiences they encounter in Crosby's classroom."

Formerly sponsored by Newsweek and WDIV, the award is now presented by Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) and Ford Motor Company.

Washburne will be recognized at the Wayne RESA "Celebrating Excellence in Education Awards Program" on Tuesday, May 7.



Several of Washburne's anthropology students participate in his annual archaeological dig.



Maire races to victory

The annual Pinewood Derby for Boy Scout Pack #19 of Maire Elementary School was held last month.

Placing in the top three (holding official Indianapolis 500 race car plates) are, from left, Austin Pirello, second-place winner; Vincent Muniga, first-place winner and Gregory Dettloff, third-place winner.

Car design award winners are, from left, Celeste Hamre; first-place runner-up Jacob Carolan; Matt Barnes, Chris Cahill and Andrew Daywalt.

HW school board election sees three open seats

The Monday, June 10, polling in Harper Woods will see three seats on the school board up for grabs.

Two of the seats are for four-year terms, while the third seat would elect a board member to serve the two remaining years of a vacated seat.

Sabrina Douglas was named to the board in May 2001 when John Stanski left his seat.

Douglas has decided to seek a full four-year term, opened by the departure of Robert Smitka.

Smitka will not be seeking reelection after his son graduates from the high school this spring.

Incumbent Claudia Mahon is seeking the second of the two full-term positions.

Mahon has served on the board for four years and said she hopes to continue to keep helping to improve the school system.

At the deadline for filing petitions, April 8, there was no candidate for the two-year term.

Judy Lamberti, secretary for superintendent Dan Dansosky and city elections commission member, said one of two things could happen with the seat.

A write-in campaign could fill the position, or failing an elected candidate, the board

would appoint someone in the same manner that Douglas was named to replace Stanski.


In order to qualify as a write-in candidate, Lamberti said, applicants would need to obtain a declaration of intent form from the school district offices or from city hall.

The deadline for those applications is Friday, June 7.

Other important dates regarding the election include Saturday, May 13, which is the last day to register for the vote, and Saturday, June 8, which is the deadline to receive an absentee vote application.

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Interest in Chess flourishes at The Academy

"Chess is an art, a science and a sport," said Wendy Demartini, second-grade teacher at The Grosse Pointe Academy, "How many other activities can you say that about?"

While chess is included as an elective in the middle school, this year, for the first time, The Academy offered a formal after-school chess club for students in grades one through five. Instruction is tailored to meet each player's individual level and needs.

"It has incredible value for all students," Demartini said. "Chess players learn about strategy, planning, predicting, revising plans - all of which involve high-level thinking skills. Playing chess enhances spatial abilities and develops vocabulary, fine motor skills and sequencing skills. Best of all, it's not hard to learn."

Manis Davidovich, an expert chess player (one level below a master), has been coaching the Academy's chess club on a regular basis since the beginning of April.

Several members of the chess club were so inspired that they participated in a four-round Swiss style chess tournament on Saturday, April 20.

According to Wendy's research, chess has long been recognized throughout the world as a builder of strong intellects, but only recently have schools begun to recognize chess's ability to improve cognitive abilities, rational thinking and reasoning of all students, not just high achievers.

Chess brings out latent abilities that have not been reached by traditional educational means. It promotes logical thinking, instills a sense of self-confidence and self-worth, and improves communication and pattern recognition skills. It teaches the value of hard work, concentration, objectivity and commitment.

"Chess is an international language," Wendy says. "Once you know how to play you can play with anyone from around the world; the rules are the same. Is that amazing or what?"




First-graders Dylan Demkowicz and Richie Cieszkowski match wits in a friendly spirit of competition during the Academy's after-school chess club for grades one through five.

"The Chess Club provides a rare opportunity for boys and girls in a range of grades to socialize with and learn from one another," says Dylan's mother, Connie Demkowicz, who was instrumental in developing the club at The Academy. "In addition to developing cognitive abilities, chess teaches discipline, respect and patience."

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South students recognized for Latin skills

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Nineteen Grosse Pointe South students were recognized for their performance on the 2002 National Latin Exam on March 10.

Gold award winners earning Summa Cum Laude recognition were Alexander Garbarino, Carlin Hauck, Brock Jackman, Christina Jacovides, Harrison Matthews, Mark Smith and Jonathon Zajac. Silver Maxima Cum Laude honors were earned by Anne Milazzo and Peter Palen.

Magna Cum Laude honors went to Renee DeFour, Sergio DiLucente, Matthew Johnson and Alexander Savinov.

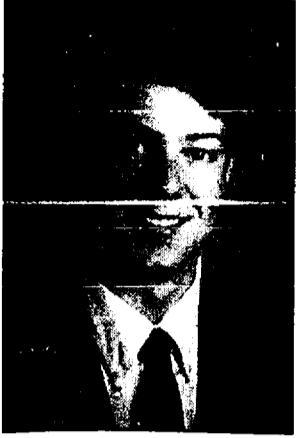
Cum Laude recognition was earned by Allison Ambrozy, Robert Arcand, Alexander Boikov, Andrew Dixon, Caroline Dowers and Elizabeth Lawlis.

South's students were joined by students from all fifty states and nine foreign countries.

North and South produce Evans Scholars

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Peter Sullivan and Natalie Victor, seniors at Grosse Pointe South and North High Schools, respectively, have earned the Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship.



Peter Sullivan

Sullivan has been a caddie at the Country Club of Detroit for several years and will be attending the University of Michigan, where he plans to major in pre-law.

He has taken five advanced placement courses at South, two honors classes

and is currently in the accelerated math program. Sullivan is also a varsity soccer and varsity basketball player.

"Peter is a motivated, disciplined and friendly young man," said his school counselor, Anne Mabley.

"He is someone who welcomes challenging coursework."

Victor has been a caddie at Lochmoor Country Club for four years and will be attending Michigan State University, where she plans to major in elementary education.

With a 3.7 GPA, Victor is a class senator, captain of the varsity tennis team, captain of the gymnastics team and was on the track team until an injury prevented her from participating this year. She also does volunteer work in the community.

"It really is a fantastic scholarship," said Victor's mother, Renee, whose older daughter, Christine, received the scholarship last year and is attending U-M.

"It is a great experience and they provide so much support to these students, to get them acclimated into college life."

An award given each year by the Western Golf Association, the Evans Scholarship recognizes students who have worked hard as golf caddies and have shown leadership, scholarship and participation in community service and extracurricular activities.

It is the largest privately-funded scholarship program in the United States.

Sullivan and Victor are two of 180 applicants from Michigan and only 20 were selected, including another North senior, Michael Hoshaw.

The scholarship offers full housing and tuition coverage. After one year, the student is evaluated and the scholarship is renewed.

given sufficient grades and participation in campus activities.



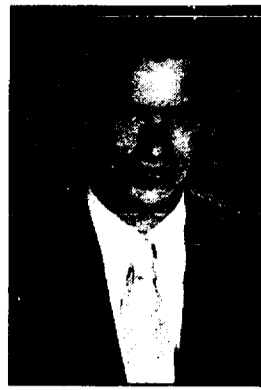
Natalie Victor

U-D student to attend leadership conference

Joseph McKeen, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident and student at University of Detroit Jesuit High School, has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference on Business and Technology.

McKeen will be one of 200 gifted high school students from across the nation and 45 countries around the world to participate.

The mission of the program is to identify and recognize outstanding young leaders and to provide them with a unique learning environment that encourages academic achievement, diversity, cooperation and social responsibility.



HW drafters bring home eight awards

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Described by the Harper Woods school board as "a diamond in the rough" type of program, eight of the high school's more than 60 drafting students have received some polish.

Members from several levels of the four-year technical program, which focuses on computer assisted drawing (C.A.D.), were presented a combined \$675 along with certificates of merit at the American Society of Body Engineer's annual competition, held in early April.

The eight drawings, rendered using computers, were chosen from a field of 183 entries from 25 local high schools.

Among the winners were senior Josh Lowen (second place), sophomore Rita Ciarvino (fourth), senior Sean McEachin (fifth), junior Chris Carolan (sixth), junior Dan Duchon (ninth), senior Steve Smitka (tenth), senior Dave Stevens (thirteenth) and junior Nick Paglia (nineteenth).

Teacher of the drafting program at Harper Woods High School, Tom Cherry, said the competition was a good test of his students' skills and also a good preparation for the real world.



Photo by Jason Sweeney

Harper Woods drafting students took eight of the top 20 awards in the ABSE competition. From left, Josh Lowen, Rita Ciarvino, Chris Carolan, Dan Duchon, Steve Smitka and Nick Paglia. Not pictured are Sean McEachin and Dave Stevens.

The classes cover basics, tool and die design, auto design and architecture and Cherry said the competitions help to add a degree of realism to the curriculum.

"In the real world you are judged on your work in much the same way," he said.

An agreement set up by Cherry with Macomb Community College allows students to test out of 11

credits or one and a half years of college-level computer drafting courses upon completion of the Harper Woods curriculum.

"The courses are concentrated almost 95 percent on the computers," Cherry said, "because the industry is almost 100 percent computerized now."

Cherry said he is proud of his student's work and happy to see them perform

so well.

He and his students have high hopes to earn more awards for the school before the year is out.

Cherry's students, both seasoned and first-year, have more than 200 entries to submit to the upcoming Michigan Industrial Technical Education Society's (M.I.T.E.S.) drafting competition, held in early May.



'Carnival of the Animals'

On May 1, at 7:30 p.m. the Detroit Dance Collective will perform a concert titled "Carnival of the Animals" at the Community Performing Arts Center on Vernier Road.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at the door or by contacting Margaret Steele at (313) 432-3048.

South's 'Tower' newspaper staff honored

Members of Grosse Pointe South's student newspaper "The Tower" were honored by two national scholastic press associations.

In New York, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave out its Gold Circle Awards. Eight students earned ten awards.

Certificates of Merit were presented to Phillip Ball, Kathryn Behringer, Allison Cahill, Lauren Linsalata, Diana Scott and Patty Theokas.

Lauren Linsalata and Leah Schilling were awarded second-place honors. Third-place honors were earned by Bridget Scallen and Leah Schilling.

Quill and Scroll, located at the University of Iowa, has recognized five staff members. Recipients of Gold Keys for their writing were Shannon Adducci, Kathryn Behringer, Allison Cahill, Victoria Edwards and Alex Lang.

"The Tower" newspaper advisor is Jeff Nardone.

Key Club

Grosse Pointe South's Key Club earned high honors at the Michigan District Convention held on April 6.

The Key Club earned third-place state recognition for overall achievement, placed second in the state for membership growth and was awarded second in the state for their "Let's Fill This Cup" campaign.

Senior Rob Weber was selected for the "Outstanding Lt. Governor of the Year" award. The Key Club is captained by junior John Zajac and the advisor is David Smith.

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Anne M. Atkin

Anne Muriel Atkin, 82, died on Thursday, April 18, 2002, in Dearborn.

Mrs. Atkin was born on May 23, 1919 in Columbus, Ohio and later lived in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

She attended Ohio State University, Bliss Business School and the Franklin Institute.

A professional model, Mrs. Atkin also narrated fashion shows and managed several boutiques.

According to her family, her "sense of humor and compassion will never be forgotten."

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Rupert; her son William (Karen) Atkin of Grand Ledge; her daughters Terri White Tate of Sausalito, Calif. and Valerie Atkin (Russell) Pitts of Ann Arbor and her grandchildren Eric, Justin, Kaitlyn, Kendall, Phil, Will, Ben and Haley. She was predeceased by her son Greg in 1979.

A funeral service was held on April 21, at the Hackett-Metcalf Funeral Home in Dearborn. Interment is at Greenlawn Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Thomas E. Landau
Life-long Grosse Pointe



Thomas E. Landau

resident Thomas E. Landau, 54, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Monday, April 8, 2002, in Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Landau grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and was a 1965 graduate of St. Ambrose High School. There he played football under the direction of Coach George Perles and staff. Mr. Landau held the record for the Goodfellow City Championship Game era, scoring three touchdowns to lead his team to victory in the 1964 game.

Almost immediately after receiving his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1970, Mr. Landau was drafted into the U. S. Army. He completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey and

Medic/Neuro-psychiatric training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. He completed his tour of duty in Cam Rohn Bay, Vietnam, serving as a medic/neuro-psychiatric specialist. A decorated veteran, Mr. Landau was awarded the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, one Overseas bar and a M16 Expert medal. He was honorably discharged on April 7, 1972.

Mr. Landau began his career in business management with the Allstate Insurance Company in 1975. He enjoyed his work just as much as he enjoyed his sports, especially football, baseball and golf. He was a member of the Metro East Golf League, founded in 1976 for employees of the Metro East claims office. By unanimous proclamation of the league officers, on April 11, 2002, the league's name was officially changed to the Tom Landau Golf League or T.L.G.L., T. L. being one of his nicknames.

One of his fellow golf league members commented that, "It just made people happy to be around him because he had a unique and amazing ability to make people laugh."

Mr. Landau's "field of dreams" was truly Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was on the

coaching staff with Grosse Pointe Woods/Grosse Pointe Shores Little League prior to joining the Grosse Pointe Woods/Grosse Pointe Shores Babe Ruth League coaching staff in 1995. He was currently serving as the Babe Ruth League president, a position he had held for several years.

According to his wife, Nancy J. (Mann) Landau, "One thing, Tom was not as boastful. He will long be remembered for so many wonderful and unique qualities including his easy-going nature, his sense of humor, his love for people, and most especially for his family and friends. He touched the lives and hearts of so many people of all ages in a most special way."

Mr. Landau is also survived by his sons Michael Landau and David Landau; his sister Kathy (Gary) Baetens of Clinton and many loving family members and friends.

Arrangements were handled by A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Landau was buried with full military honors. Two representatives from the U. S. Army Honor Guard were in attendance at Mr. Landau's interment at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit, following a funeral Mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on April 13. His wife was pre-

deceased with the American Flag by a member of the Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to The University of Michigan, Skull Base Tumor Research, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., T. C. 1904, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0312.

Elizabeth Moorman

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Moorman, 83, died on Saturday, April 20, 2002, at her home in Benzonia.

Mrs. Moorman was born on May 17, 1918, in Oshkosh, Wis., the daughter of Richard J. and Ella (McGoorty) White.

She was a homemaker. Mrs. Moorman is survived by her sons, Dan Moorman of Jensen Beach, Fla. and Steve Moorman of Arcadia, Fla.; her daughters Priscilla (Robert) Woodley, Mary Lagerfeldt and Patricia Dawson, all of Frankfort, and Katherine Moorman and Melissa Jodizo of Stuart, Fla. and her grandchildren, John Jodizo, Leland Dawson and Elizabeth Dawson. She was predeceased by her parents and her husband Achilles H. "Lee" Moorman.

Arrangements were handled by the Frankfort Chapel of McElduff Funeral Homes. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on April 23, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in

Frankfort. Mrs. Moorman's ashes are interred at the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Oshkosh, Wis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Munson Hospice, 1105 Sixth St., Traverse City, MI 49684.

Marguerite Palmer

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marguerite "Peggy" Palmer died Tuesday, April 16, 2002, in Boyne City, from heart failure caused by emphysema.

Mrs. Palmer was a highly respected marriage and family therapist who began her career in Grosse Pointe and Detroit after raising five children.

In the late 1970s, she worked as a volunteer for the Family Life Educational Counseling "FLEC" Help Line where she responded to crisis calls. She enjoyed her work and immediately discovered a career pursuit that would bring her and many others great personal satisfaction and fulfillment.

Mrs. Palmer had a passion for caring for others that carried her through life and allowed others to know her as a kind and compassionate therapist.

In 1980, she was accepted to the University of Detroit where she later received a master's degree in psychology.

Upon completion of her See OBITUARIES, page 13A

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Obituaries

From page 12A
degree, she entered into a group counseling practice. Shortly after, she went into business for herself and opened an office on Vernier in Harper Woods.

Although she enjoyed working with individual clients, Mrs. Palmer specialized in marriage and family therapy. She particularly enjoyed working with couples and would say that her client was not the husband or the wife but "the relationship." Her client base grew quickly as she received referrals from priests, ministers and churches in the Grosse Pointes.

In the mid-1990s she was featured in the Sunday Voice Section of the Detroit Free Press. The article captured her unique style, which was open, honest, and direct with clients and everyone she met.

She was an outspoken supporter of the institution of marriage and clearly stated that "couples who choose to live together first are afraid to make a commitment."

She espoused "old fashioned values" and firmly believed in the family and putting children first. She felt that in a marriage where there are children, one of the parents should stay at home to raise them.

She also acknowledged that "control is a big issue in most marriages" and spoke openly about overcoming challenges in her own marriage and relationships.

Her main complaint about her work was that people often waited too long before seeking therapy. She was most disappointed if a relationship ultimately failed, but was able to help others find happiness in life outside of marriage.

Mrs. Palmer saw clients on an ability-to-pay basis. She considered her work to be "a ministry to those in need." She loved helping people and was dedicated to her profession to the end of her life. The week prior to her death, she was counseling clients by phone from her new home in Boyne City.

At her funeral last week, family, friends, business associates and clients shared how much Mrs. Palmer had helped them and how deeply she will be missed. As her eulogy proclaimed, "Her greatest delight in life was to see us be at peace with ourselves, so that we could live joyfully using our own talents to better the world."

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Thomas G. Palmer; her sons David (Kris) Palmer, Robert Palmer and James (Denise) Palmer; her daughters Diane (Karl) Ring and Kathleen (Ed) Heil; eight

grandchildren; her brother John Sievin; and her sister Kathleen Failer. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on April 19, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.



Margaret A. Scensny

Margaret A. Scensny

Margaret Anne "Mickie" Smiley Scensny, 72, dear wife of Gerald Scensny, died of natural causes on Friday, April 19, 2002, in her Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Mrs. Scensny was born on Nov. 27, 1929, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

She is also survived by her son, Chris (Lin) Likert; her daughters Gretchen (Jim) Verbeke, Linda Spezia and Victoria Valice; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was private.



David M. Tyler

David M. Tyler

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident David Malcolm Tyler, 71, died peacefully from natural

causes at his home in Lost Tree Village, North Palm Beach, Fla., on Tuesday, April 9, 2002.

Mr. Tyler was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe for most of his life before moving to Lost Tree Village seven years ago.

He received a bachelor of arts degree with honors from Wayne State University in 1952 and a juris doctorate with honors from the University of Michigan Law School in 1959.

Mr. Tyler was a U. S. Navy veteran who achieved the rank of lieutenant while proudly serving his country during the Korean War.

He was a founder and senior partner with the law firm of Sullivan, Ward, Bone & Tyler in Southfield.

Mr. Tyler was a member of the State Bar of Michigan and served as the past chairman of the Negligence Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan. He was also the past president of the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel, a noted speaker on a variety of legal topics and a contributing author to the Michigan Law of Damages. His work was also published in a number of professional journals and magazines.

As a member of the Property Owners Association of Lost Tree Village, Mr. Tyler was actively involved in several of its committees. He was also a former member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

According to his family, despite physical limitations in his later years, he "lived with courage and grace and was an inspiration to all who knew him."

Mr. Tyler is survived by his wife Karol Ann DeWulf Tyler, his son David Malcolm Tyler Jr. of London, England; his daughters Deborah Tyler Haddad of Lake Forest, Ill. and Claudia Tyler of Santa Barbara, Calif.; his stepdaughters Heidi Waggoner of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. and Holly Waggoner of West Palm Beach, Fla.; his grandchildren Stephanie, Andrew, Nicholas and Austin and his sisters Edna Vuchetich of North Carolina and Joyce Swatosh of Clearwater, Fla. He was predeceased by his brother Alfred Tyler.

The Rev. Dr. Michael H. Wenning officiated at a memorial service at the Lost Tree Chapel, in North Palm Beach, Fla., on April 12.

Those planning an expression of sympathy, in lieu of flowers, are asked to consider contributions in memory of Mr. Tyler to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, South Florida Chapter, 3201 West Commercial Boulevard, Suite 127, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309.

Park officials bid for fire truck

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

That huge red and white truck with flashing lights filling your rearview mirror is a breath of fresh air for firefighters in Grosse Pointe Park.

City officials this week made an offer to buy the new fire truck at a discounted price of \$616,000.

The unit will replace a 30-year-old warhorse that is lame too much of the time.

"Our current ladder truck is down for repairs often," said Dave Hiller, Park director of public safety. The unit has been out of service for as long as three months.

It cost \$75,000 to recertify the existing unit and more than \$10,000 per month in

maintenance. Under the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods mutual aid agreement, Park officials have been relying on backup from the Grosse Pointe Woods aerial ladder truck, housed more than six miles away.

"It's getting to the point where it's unsafe," Hiller said, referring to the department's dependency.

The new Hurricane model truck is a demonstration model made by E-One, a Florida company. It has been discounted from at least \$655,000.

"It's not the Cadillac of fire trucks, but it will serve our needs," Hiller said.

The unit's aerial ladder has a 95-foot reach. The truck is so rugged, Hiller

said after a first-person demonstration last week in the Park, that the ladder can be deployed fully sideways without the truck rocking off center.

Park officials jumped on E-One's tempting offer to rent the truck for six months at a rate of \$100 per month, then sell the unit with the first payment delayed for 13 months.

Dale Krajniak, city manager, said the purchase will probably be financed over a 10-year period at an interest rate of 4.95 percent. Annual payments will total slightly less than \$80,000.

He said proceeds from the sale of land to Grosse Pointe public library could be earmarked to pay for the truck.

Lake St. Clair levels on the rise

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

After several years of low water levels in Lake St. Clair, things are looking up.

According to a weekly report issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Lake St. Clair experienced a nine-inch rise in its water level in comparison to this time last year with a seven-inch rise in the past month.

"We had a very wet fall," said Keith Kompoltowicz, a meteorologist with Detroit District of the Army Corps of Engineers. "At that time the

lakes begin to fall off, but the wet conditions kept the levels from falling off. Plus, we had near-normal snowfall in the northern Great Lakes basin."

Kompoltowicz also accredited a few heavy precipitation events in March for some of the rise.

The water level in Lake St. Clair is expected to rise another two inches in the next month because of a seasonal rise.

However, Kompoltowicz warned boaters not to get too overconfident with the rise in the water level.

"You're still going to have to realize Lake St. Clair is still below its historical average by about four inches," Kompoltowicz said. "It would still be wise for boaters to consult their charts and equipment when heading out into the lake."

The rise in water levels is good news for Grosse Pointe Shores, which will not do as much dredging as planned in its harbor. Dredging, which is expected to get underway shortly, will only encompass 500 yards in the north harbor freeway and select boat wells.

Shores establishes harbor committee

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With the finalization of the Grosse Pointe Shores' parks master plan underway, the village has enlisted the help of residents to form a harbor ad hoc committee to complete the vision for its recreation facilities.

"The harbor committee has begun to develop its strategy," said village trustee Dr. Richard Mertz. "Frank Tenkel and Daniel Bracciano, who are original members of the parks ad hoc committee, have volunteered to lead this section. They are both long-time and

highly-respected boaters." Other residents and members of the parks ad hoc committee have also been asked to serve on this committee as well.

Mertz also said he anticipated bringing on a consultant well-versed in harbor design to work with the committee.

The special needs and functions of the harbor have kept it separate from the master plan study for the Shores' two parks. However, immediate concerns, such as deteriorating docks and low water levels, have brought the issue to the forefront.

The state has also established new guidelines for larger passageways in harbors.

Developing a harbor master plan is the Shores' first attempt to revitalize its harbor since voters turned down a referendum in January 1999 to build joint harbor expansion with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

However, Mertz said, "I would like to hope we can work within the confines of our existing harbor footprint and get a design that will work."

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Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences. Please limit written obituaries to 300 words. The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request. Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5597.

A Memorial Service for LOUISE M. OLMSTED
Longtime Grosse Pointe resident will be held on April 27th at 3:30 pm at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

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A ray of sunshine lifts markets after 5 dark weeks

Tuesday, April 16, the Dow rallied 208 points to save last week, which ended up only 56 points for the entire week, or 0.5 percent, closing at 10,257 last Friday.

The Dow reacted to good first-quarter earnings reports from Microsoft (MSFT, about 57.30, plus 1.27), Intel Corp. (INTC, about 30.10, plus 1.71), Texas Instruments (TXN, about 33.30, plus 1.50), Merck & Co. (MRK, about 56.94, plus 2.94), American Express (AXP, about 43.43, plus 3) and J.P. Morgan Chase (JPM, about 37.76, plus 3.48).

But bad news came in from Pfizer (PFE, about 37.80, minus 1.49); Colgate-

Palmolive (CL, about 54.40, minus 4.33); Boeing (BA, about 42.75, minus 5.80); Veritas Software (VRTS, about 30.62, minus 5.25); Bell South (BLS, about 31.37, minus 0.71); SBC Communications, the parent of our former Michigan Bell, (SBC, about 32.72, minus 1.28); Nokia (NOK, about 17.44, minus 1.28); Qwest Communications (Q, about 6.60, minus 0.30); and WorldCom (WCOM, about 5.98, but off sharply in after-hours trading).

The biggest winner, last week, was the NASDAQ Composite, on a percentage basis. On Tuesday, April 16, it spurted up 63 points, or 3.6 percent. For last week, it closed at 1,797, up 40 points, or 2.3 percent.

Microsoft

Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, testified day

Let's talk...STOCKS

before yesterday in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., on anti-trust matters. But guess who's on the cover of Money magazine (May 2002)?

It's Gates, headlining the feature article, "Microsoft's \$40 billion bet — why Gates & Co. are hoarding cash and what it means for the stock." At the end of last year, Microsoft's cash and cash equivalents (short-term investments maturing in one year or less) totaled \$38.2 billion.

Interest income generates another \$1 billion per month.

So how much is \$40 billion? Money magazine reports that it could buy the entire airline industry, twice

over. Or all the gold in Fort Knox, twice over. More than enough to buy 23 space shuttles. More than enough to buy every major professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey team in America.

MSFT's cash stake is larger than the combined assets of the nine biggest venture-capital firms and larger than all but four of the country's equity mutual funds.

So what will Microsoft do with all its dough? Best you read the entire 12-page article. Pick up your own copy of Money magazine from your favorite news dealer.

Greenspan

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan testified again to

Congress's Joint Economic Committee a week ago, on April 17.

Greenspan said he was in no hurry to raise short-term interest rates and needed more time to assess the strength and sustainability of the current economic recovery.

In his review, the chairman said there was little current threat of inflation and, eventually, the economy will firm, reducing unemployment and permitting companies to rebuild depressed profit margins.

In the short-term, Greenspan pointed out the possibility of an economic stall if inventory rebuilding does not continue, if oil prices continue to edge higher and if consumer spending is held back by rising consumer debt.

In his testimony, Greenspan was deliberate in signaling his intentions of not raising rates now, even though they will rise eventually.

Bond market analysts predict that the Fed will hold rates steady at its next meeting on May 7. The current odds are to hold steady again at the June 25-26 meeting, with a probable tightening of 1/4 of 1 percent at the August meeting.

But, with a speech like that, you'd expect bond prices to rise a bit and yields to decline modestly. So why did the bond market turn turtle after the speech, with prices down and yields up?

Two-year Treasury Notes moved down 5 basis points (a basis point equals 1/100th of 1 percent), while the 10-year Notes increased 5 basis points, and the 30-year Bond jumped up 8 basis points! If you artificially hold down short rates (as the Fed is now doing), the result will be higher inflation, which means you'd better sell your long bonds now because interest rates will rise and prices fall.

So what's happening to prices? Energy (gasoline) prices are higher; insurance renewal rates for home and auto are higher, and health care costs continue to rise.

Have you read recently that the dollar is down vs. foreign currencies, down 2 percent against the yen last week? If you're not traveling, who cares? But you'd better care.

A weaker dollar increases inflation risks, because most

imported goods will cost more in U.S. stores. If the cost-of-living index is now increasing 0.3-plus percent per month, that sounds like 4 percent annual inflation is already here!

Rukeyser's back

The ad in the New York Times (April 18) proclaimed: "Same Night. Same Time. New Network. CNBC" (Channel 38 on Grosse Pointe Cable). Similar ads ran all week in other financial newspapers.

The new 'how is titled "Louis Rukeyser's Wall Street," and it airs every Friday night at 8:30 and 11:30 EDT (which is 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on the West Coast).

The Times' ad states, "Louis Rukeyser invented business news television" 32 years ago. How many of the other networks' business commentators were in business on "Black Monday," Oct. 19, 1987?

LTS' own sponsor, A.G. Edwards & Sons, is also Rukeyser's lead sponsor. Based in St. Louis, the Edwards firm sees Wall Street from a Midwestern point of view, just like we Michiganders do.

Lou always asks each panelist, "What stocks do you like today?" Frank Cappiello, the money manager, likes Idacorp (IDA, a utility), Newell Rubbermaid (NWL, consumer products) and Applied Materials (AMAT, a tech stock).

Mary Farrell (Paine Webber analyst) likes Wells Fargo (WFC, banking), Coca-Cola (KO, soft drinks) and IBM.

Marty Zweig, the money manager, likes Lennar Corp. (LEN, home builder), Toll Brothers (TOL, luxury homes) and Home Depot (HD, building materials).

Special guest Abby Joseph Cohen, Wall Street's most influential strategist, likes small and mid-cap stocks, energy and some consumer-retail stocks.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

A puzzling prospect or two or three

Do you like jigsaw puzzles? I mean, really like jigsaw puzzles?

The JigZone (www.jigzone.com) is the place on the Internet for free online jigsaw puzzles. How much time do you have? With the JigZone, you can choose the level of difficulty, from a quick and simple puzzle of six pieces, to a challenging 247-piece cut.

And here is where the fun comes in. If you become a member of the JigZone, you can upload your favorite photographs and make them into puzzles. Obviously, you can share the puzzles with friends. But you can also provide puzzles to them as a "friendly" challenge. Making one out of Jackson Pollack's abstracts is not fair, but funny nonetheless.

If you have an Internet website, you can integrate your puzzles into your web pages.

If you want a puzzle challenge, you can sign up for a puzzle-of-the-day by e-mail. They have over 800 pictures and 32 puzzles cuts to choose from. Now here's the best part. It's free! But it may not stay that way. Rumor has it that membership may cost a few bucks in the future.

I noticed they give instructions on how to rotate the puzzle pieces. It sure beats turning the computer



By Mike Maurer

monitor up, down and around.

Moving on! There's a new search engine on the block. It's called WiseNut (www.wisenut.com).

It's no surprise if you haven't heard of it. It's only been around since September of last year. They refer to themselves as having become the fastest, smartest and most comprehensive new search engine on the market. Well, at least they're humble.

The one thing they claim that I want to test over time is what they call their "heralded" ranking system. Any search engine can list Internet websites.

The value of a search engine is how it ranks websites as you request them by keyword. Here's a simple, silly, example.

Let's say you want information on nuts — peanuts, walnuts, acorns, etc. — and use "nuts" as your key search word. If the No. 1 website recommended is the Larry, Moe and Curley web-

site, you may laugh, but you won't be happy.

Needless to say, the jury is out until I use it a few times. If you give it a try, send me a line on your experience. WiseNut just announced a joint venture in Korea called, appropriately, Korea WiseNut. That kind of baffled me, until I found out the founder of WiseNut is Yeogirl Yun, a co-founder of MySimon.

Now to wrap up our serious sandwich, two fun websites with a serious one in the middle, here's more fun: Take your kids to the BlackDog site (www.blackdog.net). Notice that the web address ends in a dot-net, rather than the usual dot-com.

When you get to the site, before you do anything else, move your mouse around.

First, you will notice that your cursor is now in the shape of a doggy paw print. As you move it, your paw — er, your cursor — will lead around a trail of doggy items. You'll have to investi-

gate it for yourself.

If you want some no-blood and no-gore action games for the kids that won't give them nightmares, visit BlackDog's arcade. You can protect your cities using Missile Command, escape the monsters in Centipede or save the world from alien invaders in a UFO attack. If those games sound familiar, you played them about 10 or 15 years ago in real arcades, along with Pac Man.

There are some other games you haven't heard of before. Three of them are called Catch Miss Kitty, Break-a-Brick and Falling Stars. As you can tell from the titles, the kids will not have night scares.

BlackDog has a bunch of word games for the kids. The kids can make words dance, swirl, hide or encrypt themselves, sort of like college was for us.

If your kids need some practice with math, have them visit BlackDog's math flashcard web pages. If they like mazes, this is the site for them. It has all sorts of online puzzle fun, along with others you can print out and play.

As for me, I'm going back to the ancient arcade games. Maybe I can finally beat them.



Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Anthony Agosta** has been appointed to the board of directors of the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. He will serve a three-year term.

The center provides a place where parents and members of the community can gain a deeper understanding of the role parents and others play in supporting youth to become competent, caring and responsible.

Agosta is an associate attorney with Clark Hill. His practice focuses on commercial litigation and product liability, including Uniform Commercial Code sales and breach of warranty matters, complex litigation, mass tort litigation and transportation.

Alison Sparrow of the City of Grosse Pointe has been awarded a fellowship by the Virginia Center for the Center for Creative Arts.

A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Sparrow has also accepted an artist grant from the Vermont Studio Center. Her interests include painting, art history, teaching and sculpture.

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Seniors may get local assisted living

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A proposed assisted living facility for senior citizens has prompted opposition from some residents who would neighbor the facility on Mack between Brys and Aline in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The three-story, 87-unit home would provide a place in the community for frail seniors who can't live alone but don't need the services of a nursing home.

"The need for a full-spectrum of care (for seniors) exists within this community," said Laura Hester, development officer for Sunrise Development. "(Seniors) have to go outside the Grosse Pointes for long-term care."

Donia Shetler, who rents a house on the corner of Brys and Mack that been sold to Sunrise, opposed the project. "I don't want something that large in my community," she said.

If the company's project goes through, Shetler's residence will be razed. The land will be turned into a small, landscaped park. The park will serve as a buffer zone between nearby homes and the facility to be built on

a one-block stretch of Mack. "I'm not opposed to assisted living," Shetler said. "I'm opposed to the plan they are offering. I don't think it would benefit the community."

Hester said, "You have 7,000 (senior citizens) that are the age that might need this."

Sunrise has been designing, building and operating assisted living centers since 1981. The company has more than 200 facilities in the United States and Canada. Services include meals, management of medication, helping residents dress, laundry, on-site activities, full-time nursing care during the day and wellness checks.

The company provides an option to institutional nursing homes for elderly people who can't take complete care of themselves, but don't require the medical care of a full-blown institution.

"We provide people with dignity and choice and options," said Tim Hedges, senior vice president of development.

Sunrise's building is planned for long vacant property on Mack. The structure would be designed

inside and out to have the residential feel of a "grand manor house," Hedges said.

Concept drawings showed a brick and stone exterior fashioned in the turn-of-the-century accordion style. Exterior details include dormers, covered porches, pillars and residential-style light fixtures.

Inside, a grand staircase will lead to private rooms. There will also be an elevator. Common areas will facilitate social interaction among residents.

"We strive for socialization," Hester said. "It's a big part of wellness. All of our designs are different. (In the Woods), we're trying to stay Colonial in nature, which is in keeping with the community."

"Regardless of that," Shetler said, "no one wants to look at the back of a building."

Her lease, due to expire at the end of May, will not be renewed.

As proposed, the Sunrise building will have three stories, although the third level will be built into the roof line. Three-story structures aren't allowed on Mack.

"We're maintaining the (building's) height require-

ment," Hester added. "The only variance I hope to ask for is the number of stories."

A 57-space, underground garage will open onto Mack and provide 17 more parking spaces than Sunrise officials think they'll need.

"We will not impose upon on-street parking," Hester said.

She said plans will be submitted to Woods officials this week. The matter will have to be discussed by the city planning commission and approved by the city council.

Hester said if Sunrise's plan doesn't receive city approval, the company will sell the land and move on.

GPW buys lawn mower

A new riding lawn mower will be delivered soon to the public works department in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 72-inch John Deere product will be outfitted with a mulch kit.

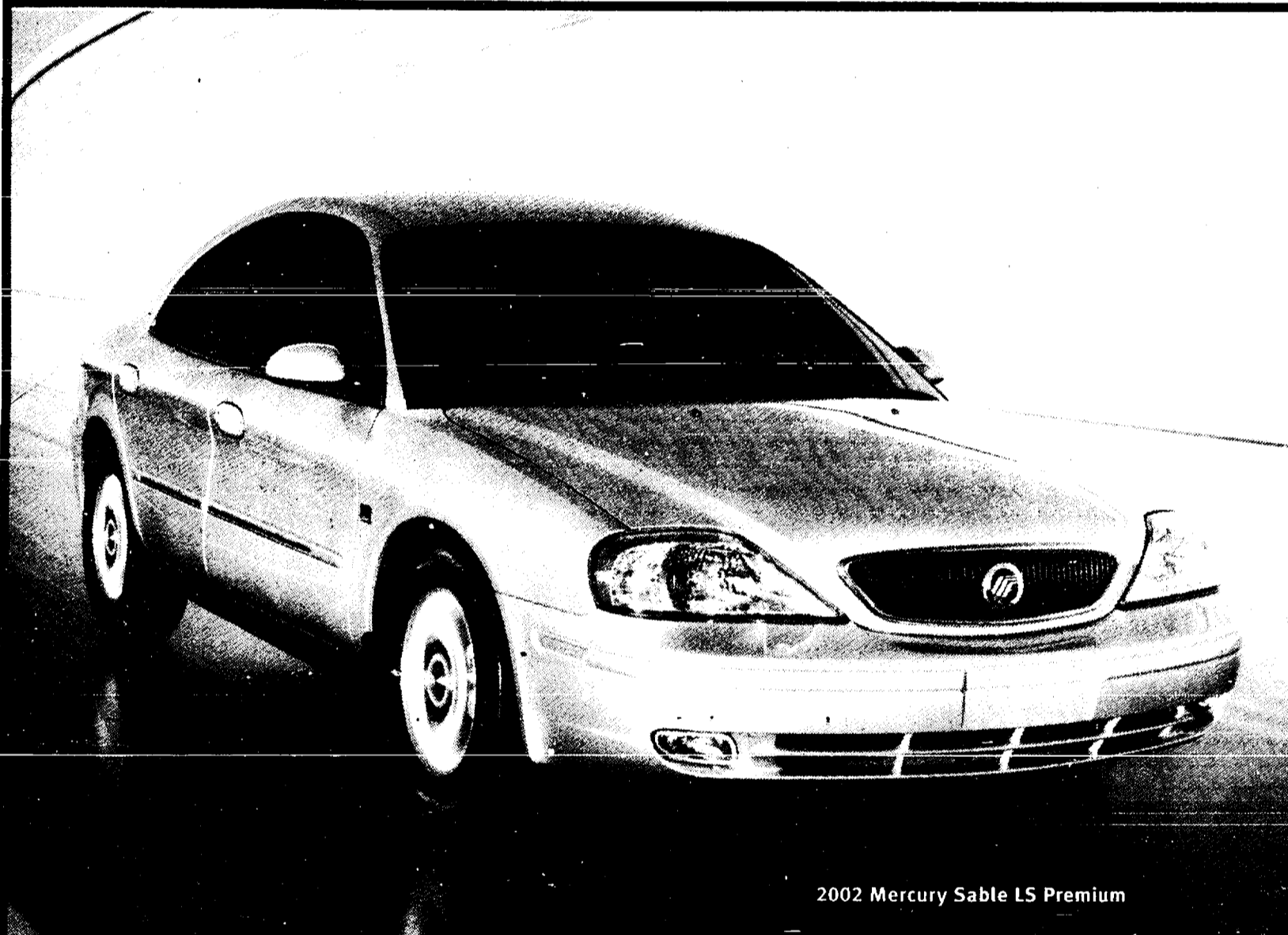
The \$14,187 machine was purchased from AIS Construction Equipment Corp. of Richmond.



Iron man

High atop the skyline of Grosse Pointe Farms, steelworker Doug Cylkowski wrenches together framework for a new office building on the Hill. Cylkowski, employed by Motor City Steel Construction, connects the building's skeleton using heavy-duty nuts and bolts.

Photos by Brad Lindberg



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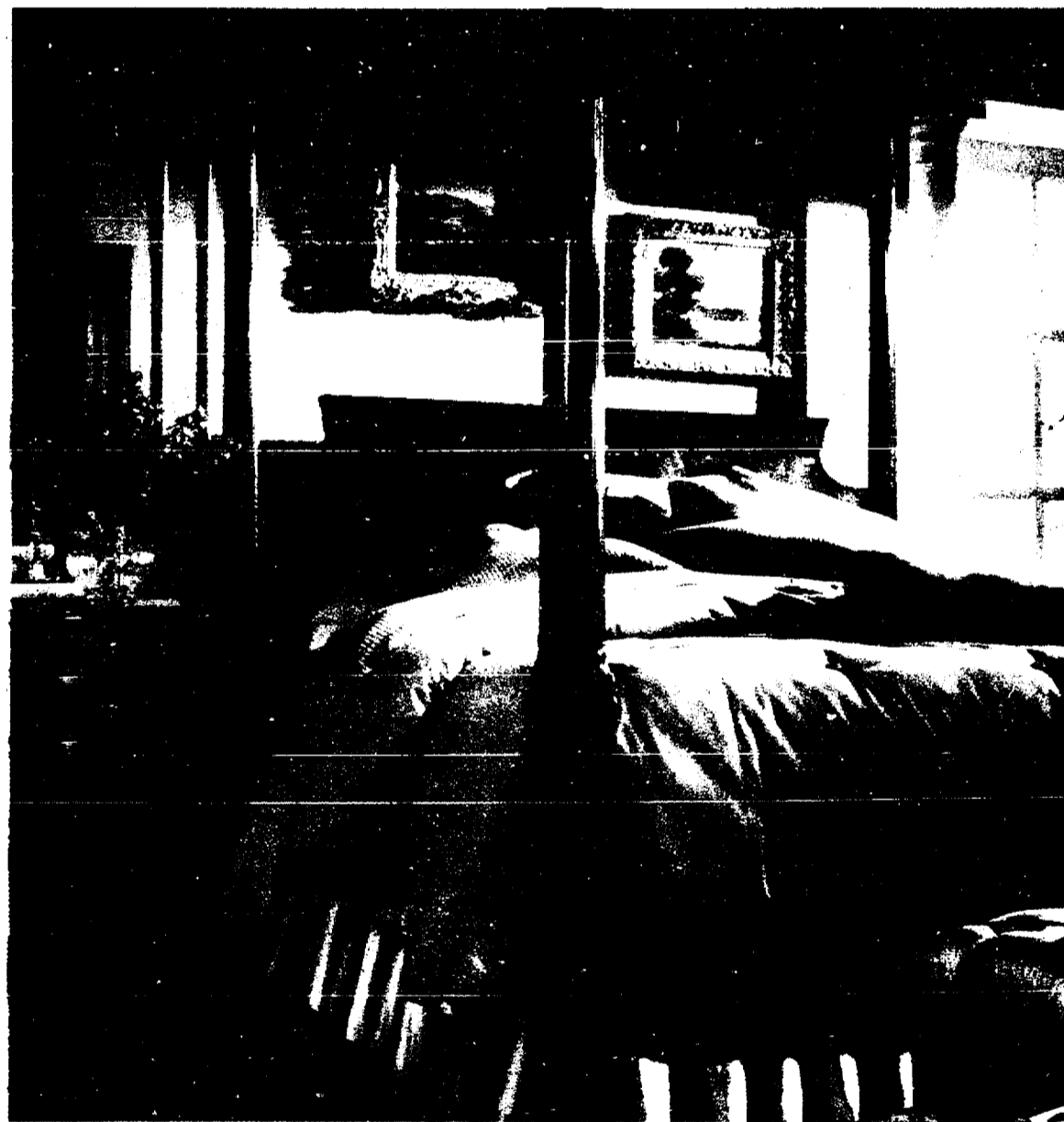
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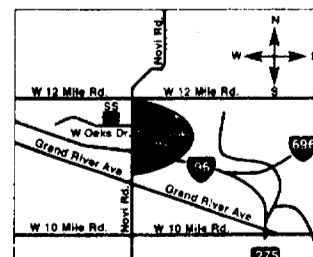


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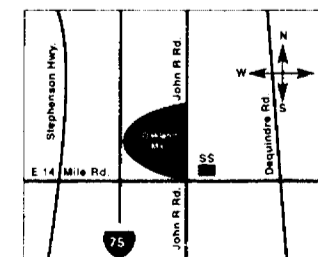
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Traditional trends

JLD's Designers' Show House features tried and true — with a twist



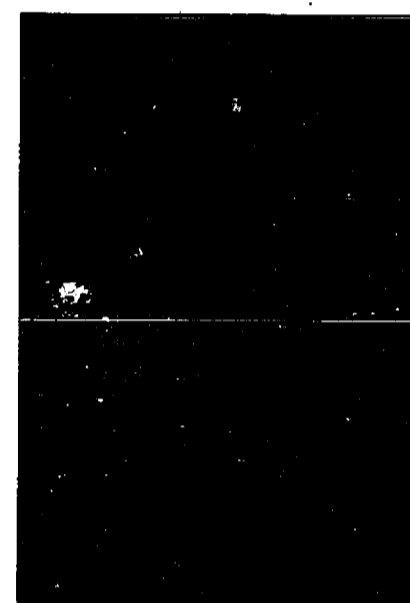
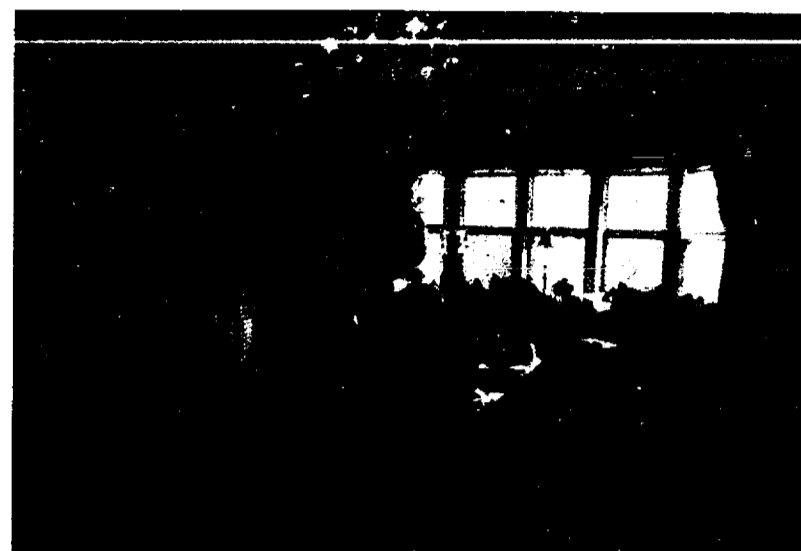
Photos by Josh Sillers
A three-person design team from Marshall Field's blended outter-scotch and per-simmon with a touch of Chinese to create a dining

room, at the right, that appeals to all of the senses — especially the appetite.

Linda Aze of L.V.L. Enterprises opened up a small guest room, below, by saturating it in a Colonial creme and red Brunswick and Fils print. Decorative painter Jane Shook, who created murals and hand-painted furnishings for the second-floor hall, borrowed the wallpaper and fabric design for the room's closet doors.

A hand-painted table by Jane Shook of Jane Shook Painted Designs, above, stands out against a light and airy pastoral-themed hallway complete with murals.

Karen Swanson of Accommodating Interiors used bright, rich colors inspired by a pair of African-style dolls, at the lower right, to "make this feel like a kids' hideaway that adults would like, too."



By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If industrialist Louis H. Jones built his home in 2002, chances are he'd probably want a Viking range in the kitchen and Brunswick and Fils draperies in his bedrooms, too.

This year's Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House blends the stately presence of its turn of the 20th century Albert Kahn Tudor with just enough marvels of the new millennium to make it a livable showcase.

"It was the owner's desire for a traditional home," said show house co-chairman Mary Kay DuCharme.

Over the past eight weeks, 30 design teams and firms have been preparing the 30-room house for the League's premiere gala and silent auction Saturday, April 27, and its opening to the public on Saturday, May 4.

The firms have been polishing the luster of the house which is studded with the jewels of carved wood and marble fireplaces, ornate moldings and many built-in cabinetry features, including a built-in icebox with brass hardware in the kitchen.

This year's biennial show house was not built on its current site at 41 Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms, but at the corner of Seminole and East Jefferson in Detroit's Indian Village in 1906. Jones had the house moved and partially reconstructed in its current location in 1930.

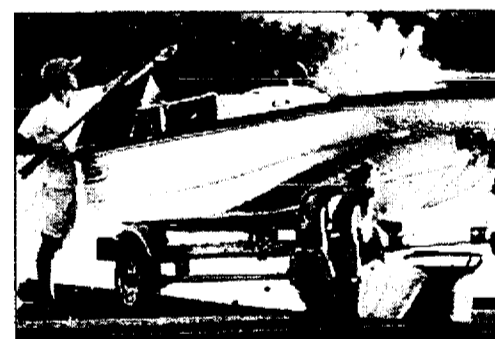
"When the house was on Seminole, the bay window in the living room overlooked the Detroit River," DuCharme said. "When it was moved to Provencal and was the first house on the street, the bay window overlooked Lake St. Clair. The front porch was moved from a side entrance to a front entrance, reflecting the changes in styles at that time."

Co-chairman Ann Hoag, added: "When the house was moved, the third floor was raised a bit, giving the dormer a very different look."

Of the 30 design firms featured in the show

See SHOW HOUSE, page 5B

Discover Action Auction 2002 at The Grosse Pointe Academy on May 8 and 11, 2002



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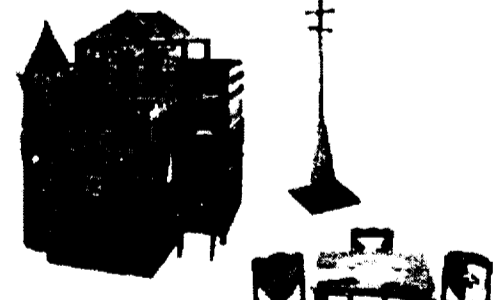
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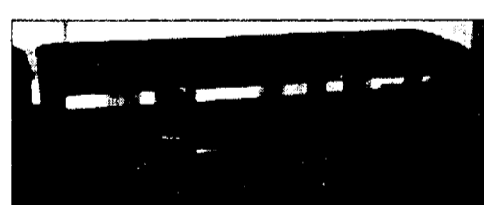
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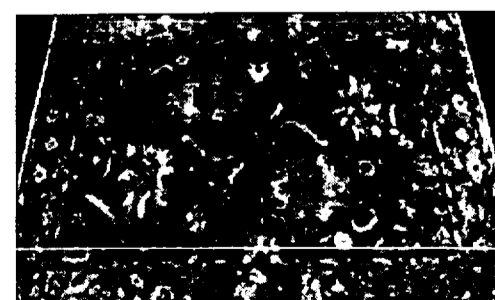
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Congratulations to:
MR. CHRIS GAHAGEN & MS. SARAH GRUNOW
who won the "HONEYMOON" Grand Prize
(L to R Jeff Eaton/Seven Seas, Chris & Sarah, Stephanie Fish/Couples Resorts)



Congratulations to:
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Project Hope League plans Kentucky Derby party

The Project Hope League's planning committee met recently at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to finalize plans for its Kentucky Derby Party, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

Project Hope provides global emergency relief and medical support for the victims of storms, floods, earthquakes, volcanoes and man-made disasters that require a rapid and effective response to medical needs. Based in Millwood, Va., Project Hope prides itself on a 30-year record of contributing 90 percent of all its funds toward purchasing medical supplies and medicine and training local staff for public health programs.

The Kentucky Derby Party at the Hunt Club will feature a big screen TV for the post time at 5 p.m., hors d'oeuvres and punch and a cash bar. Guests are encouraged to wear decorated Derby hats to be eligible for prizes in the winner's circle.

Tickets are \$40 for Project Hope members; \$50 for non-members. To order tickets, call president Jacque Kendall at (248) 538-0777 by Sunday, April 28.

Symphony soloist:

The next Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concert, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at Parcels Middle School, will feature Greg Staples, 31-year-old son of former Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Gordon Staples, as a soloist.

The concert is presented with the support of Grosse Pointe Rotary, the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The concert will feature music by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Chausson and Enesco.

Greg Staples joined the DSO in December 1999, joining his mother, Beatriz Staples, on the Orchestra Hall stage. As a winner of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's concerto competition, Staples soloed with the DSO in 1987 and in 1993.

A free music history lecture will be offered by Dr. Jack DuBois at 2 p.m. on the day of the concert.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors, and will be available at the door.

Free tickets are available to all Grosse Pointe area string students and their parents, thanks to a grant from the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs. To obtain free tickets, call (313) 882-0077 any day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., leave your name and address and the number of tickets desired.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony has been pre-

senting concerts of classical music in the community for 50 years. It offers local musicians from high-school age to adult an opportunity to perform symphonic works under the baton of DSO violinist Felix Resnick.

Goodfellow elected: Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne Musial was elected to the board of directors of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit.

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit is in its 88th year of making sure thousands of Detroit area children receive Christmas gifts. In 2001, the organization raised \$1.6 million to provide Christmas gift boxes to 40,000 children. Each gift box contains clothing, books, candy and toys. The group has increased its 2002 distribution goal to provide 45,000 gift boxes to children in Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck during the Christmas season.

Founded in 1914, the organization also sponsors an emergency dental program for children, awards

School. Registration for the 3-, 6-, or 12-mile walk begins at 8 a.m.; the event begins at 9 a.m. There is no fee and no minimum pledge, but walkers who turn in \$100 worth of pledge money will get a T-shirt. For more information, call (248) 350-0020.

Photography contest: The annual "Visions of the Sacred" photography auction and contest is under way, with all proceeds earmarked to help feed and clothe 70,000 needy people who visit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen on Detroit's lower east side each year.

Framed photographs by many leading photographers in the nation and by local celebrities will be on display and up for bids in the reception areas of Detroit-area hospitals during the week of April 22-26. They also will be available for viewing and bidding on the auction website at www.visionsacred.org.

Exhibit dates for participating hospitals are Thursday, April 25 at St. John Hospital in Detroit and Friday, April 26 at Henry Ford Hospital in

Detroit. "The fundraiser also includes a photography contest for hobbyists who wish to submit photos that reflect their visions of the sacred," said Brother Vincent Reyes, pastoral director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Entries will be judged in three age groups: children up to age 14, young adults ages 14-21, and those 21 and above.

Two signed copies of each photograph, along with names, ages, addresses and

phone numbers, must be submitted by Tuesday, April 30 to Capuchin Ministries, 1820 Mt. Elliott Avenue, Detroit, MI 48207.

"The world is a sacred place and photography proclaims that truth like no other medium," Brother Vincent said. "This annual fundraiser helps reaffirm

the beauty and sacredness of creation, while helping feed and clothe Detroit's people in need."

Last year's Vision of the Sacred raised funds to serve meals to 7,000 visitors to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, he said.

— Margie Reins Smith



Anne Musial



Photo by Clay Miller

Greg Staples, son of former Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Gordon Staples, plays second violin with the DSO. He will be the soloist at a Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at Parcels Middle School.

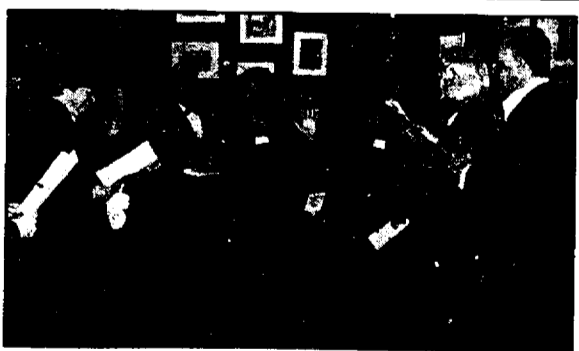


Members of the planning committee for the Project Hope League's Kentucky Derby party are standing, from left: Grosse Pointer Dr. Helen Minichelli; Bob Shondell, co-chairman of the event; Grosse Pointer Herman Mozer; Jim Serafino. Seated, from left, are Jacque Kendall, president of Hope League; Kathy Serafino, co-chairman; and Grosse Pointer Jan Graham.

scholarships through Wayne State University, provides free shoes to children in need and helps send hundreds of needy children to camp each summer.

MS walk: The Multiple Sclerosis Society-Michigan chapter will hold its MS Walks in 15 locations throughout the state. Grosse Pointe's walk is Sunday, May 5.

It begins and ends at Grosse Pointe North High



Black tie optional, murder mandatory?

The Black Tie Murder Mystery preview, held recently at the new Maniscalco Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe found actors Jeff Flisk, Amy Dewey, Mike Evans, Michelle Evans, Kelly Smith and featured artist Joe Michael Neumann getting into their assigned roles.

The fundraiser took place on April 5 and a portion of the proceeds from admission and the sale of artworks went to the development of the pilot Arts Mentorship program at Remus Robinson School on Detroit's east side.

The Grand Opening of the new Maniscalco Gallery was held the next evening. About 200 people attended.

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Nobel nominee will speak at Memorial

The Rev. Elias Chacour, a Melkite priest, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Chacour is founder of the Mar Elias Educational Institutions for Jews, Christians and Muslims in Ibillin, in Israel's Galilee region. He has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and is a finalist for the Templeton Prize in Religion.

Chacour is a graduate of the Seminaire du Saint Sulpice in Paris and the first Palestinian to earn a degree from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

His presentation will include an update on the



The Rev. Elias Chacour

current situation in the Middle East. A reception will follow. The talk is free and the community is invited. It is co-sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy. For more information, call the Rev. Thomas Rice at (313) 882-5330, ext. 31.

First English to break ground for new Family Life Center

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will celebrate its decision to build a Family Life Center at the church by holding groundbreaking festivities at noon, Sunday, April 28. Completion of the facility is expected by April 2003.

The ceremony will take place after the 11 a.m. worship services at the east end of the church. A reception will follow in the church

lounge. First English was founded in 1896 on Detroit's east side at Mount Elliott at Mack. In 1956, ground was broken for the present building, which was completed in 1957. The current senior pastor is the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt. Associate pastor is the Rev. Barton L. Beebe.

The community is invited. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Men's ecumenical breakfast meets on Fridays at Memorial

The Ecumenical Men's Friday breakfast group meets on Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests are welcome. The speaker on Friday,

April 26 will be Sister Joyce DeShano, national board chairman, Ascension Health Systems.

On Friday, May 3, the speaker will be Dan Borodin, a Bataan death march survivor.

Engagements

Flemion-Zuidema

Kathy and Steve Flemion of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Flemion, to Scott Zuidema, son of Richard and Kathy Zuidema of Wyomissing, Pa. A July 2003 wedding is planned.

Flemion earned a degree in middle school education from Miami University. She is a teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.



Michael Roy Hosking and Katrina Marie Novak

Novak-Hosking

James and Mary Smith of Sterling Heights, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katrina Marie Novak, to Michael Roy Hosking, son of William and Virginia Hosking of Springfield, Ill. A November wedding is planned.

Novak earned a bachelor of science degree in conservation from Northern Michigan University. She is a museum interpreter for a living history site in Lee Summit, Mo.

Hosking earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Eastern Illinois University and a master's degree in public history from Murray State University. He is assistant curator at the Harry S. Truman Historical Site in Independence, Mo.



Scott Zuidema and Lauren Flemion

Zuidema earned a degree in management information systems from Miami University.

He is a law student at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Fair-Bates

Suzanne Cushman Fair of Sewickley, Pa., and William Kingsley Fair of Dayton, Ohio, both former Grosse Pointers, have announced the engagement of their

Michael Graham Bates and Lauren Hilary Fair

daughter, Lauren Hilary Fair, to Michael Graham Bates, son of Deborah and Bernard Winner of Enon, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Fair earned a bachelor of education degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's degree in special education from Wright State University.

She is a teacher in the Kettering School district in Dayton, Ohio.

Bates attended Clark State and works for Prestige Display and Packaging in Cincinnati.

Bridge-Mark

Richard Bridge of Grosse Pointe Park and Elizabeth Walainis of Shelby Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Hamilton Bridge, to James David Mark son of

Dr. William Steven and Charlotte Mark of Malvern, Pa.

An August wedding is planned.

Bridge graduated from Central Michigan University.

She is an account executive with the Haley Miranda Group, an advertising and promotions agency in Los Angeles.

Mark earned a bachelor of arts degree in leadership studies and political science from the University of Richmond and expects to earn a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University.

He is a senior account manager with TBG Financial in Los Angeles.



Stephanie Hamilton Bridge and James David Mark

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"The Seven Deadly Sins" Part VII: "Envy"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church</p> <p>170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</p> <p>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6870</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moral Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church</p> <p>Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - 27th Annual Navy League Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Stones"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</p> <p>Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</p> <p>"We Live Our Faith" 886-4301</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p>SATURDAY, April 27 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, April 28 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Easter Lessons and Carols and Holy Eucharist Rite II The Choir of Men and Girls 11:15 a.m. - Easter Lessons and Carols The Choir of Men and Girls 10:15 a.m. - All-Perish Breakfast Greet old friends, meet new friends Everyone is invited, including children Visitors welcome!</p> <p>The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennon, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Joyce C. Caggiano 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>		
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</p> <p>Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</p> <p>Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City.</p> <p>Sunday, April 28, 2002 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Why Many Rooms?" Scripture: John 14:1-14 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - 6th Grade</p> <p>4:00 p.m. Jazz Vespers The Narma Shambourger Quartet</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>			

Show House

From page 1B
house, 13 of the firms are from the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area, covering areas from the front door and vestibule to a third-floor playroom.

Vestibule and front door, Broken Color Design Studio, Grosse Pointe Park: The polished wood grain detailing of the front door and vestibule beams and paneling isn't a restoration, but instead the work of decorative painter John Kline, owner of Broken Color Design Studio.

The detailing of the vestibule walls, which Kline finished in Venetian plaster, mirrors the coloring and characters embedded in the Moravian tile floor.

"It's plaster mixed with marble aggregate," Kline said. "It's hand-colored on site to match the existing elements. When it's polished, it gives off a marble-like luster."

Dining room; Marshall Field's Interior Design Studio; Eastland Center (Harper Woods), Northland Mall and Oakland Mall: A three-person team from three of Marshall Field's interior design studios concocted a traditional visual feast of silk upholstered butter-scotch walls with a splash of persimmon and a taste of Chinese accents.

"We wanted to appeal to all the senses, especially the appetite," said Ray Dymond, senior interior designer at Marshall Field's at Eastland Center.

A Ralph Lauren Chippendale table surrounded with fretwork chairs sets the center stage for the room. A cushioned window bench piled with pillows can be used for less formal, more intimate dining.

Kitchen, Pointe Perspectives, Grosse Pointe Woods: Bob King's challenge was preserving the look of an early 20th century kitchen, but making it livable for a 21st century family.

"This kitchen was designed for the help, not for the homeowners," said King, owner of Pointe Perspectives, a design studio that specializes in restoring kitchens, baths and large living spaces of historic properties.

King went for a look he described as "a cross between a French and an English-type residence."

While the kitchen is small relative to the 8,600-square-foot house, it's designed for easy meal preparation. King made the most of the space by adding a black island with a rub-through finish in the middle of the kitchen, complete with a deep stainless steel sink, wine cooler and dining counter. As a tribute to the architect, he placed an

Front stairway and landings, Josie Jackson Studio, Grosse Pointe Park: Working with the rich raspberry surroundings created by Scott Shuptrine in Troy, photographer and painter Josie Jackson created a portrait area on the first floor landing filled with color and black and white hand-colored photographs.

On the landing between



the second and third floors, Jackson shifted the gallery theme to paintings with summer themes, giving the area a light beach house look filled with blues, greens and yellows. In a nook area at the top of the stairs, she niched out a small artist's retreat with wicker furniture with seashells and fresh-cut flowers from Flowers by Gabrielle in the Park for a patio atmosphere.

Second floor hall, Jane Shook Painted Interiors, Grosse Pointe Farms: Taking advantage of the large picture windows in the first and second floor landings, Jane Shook brought the outside in with delicate pastoral scene murals. She accented the area with a marbled baseboard and trompe l'oeil shell designs.

"Murals are more popular now than ever," Shook said. "They can open up a small room or even a windowless room. Plus, murals will hold up better than wallpaper. You can easily repair a section rather than worrying about matching a section of wallpaper."

Shook also lent her talents to the accent tables, lamps and gold leaf mirror frames.

First floor back hallway, Accommodating Interiors, Grosse Pointe Park: Inspired by a pair of colorful handmade African-style dolls which hang on the walls, Accommodating Interiors owner Karen Swanson borrowed the color and style for a beautifully eccentric hallway.

Swanson tempered a fuchsia base with a graduated rusty orange brocade stencil on the top half of the wall while painting the lower paneled portion yellow with a brown glaze for a golden antiqued look. She accented the walls with eye-popping art, including a cartoonish painting of the exterior of the house on a radiator

cover. "We wanted to make this feel like a kids' hideaway that adults would like, too," Swanson said.

Guest room and bathroom, L.V.L. Enterprises, Grosse Pointe Farms: What was once used as a dressing room, L.V.L. Enterprises designer Linda Axe created a guest room with a swagged canopy day bed as its focal point. Axe saturated the room in a creme and red Brunswick and Fils Colonial style print

place of her own which they call Palm Beach with an edge. Working off a Lily Pulitzer quilt, Ficarra borrowed the colors and style for a pink-on-pink tropical mural, palm tree headboard and floral armoire.

"Lily Pulitzer is hip and cool with the kids," designer McCrindle said.

McCrindle used a child-like imagination to double a nightstand as a miniature sandbox and constructed a mini cabana, a perfect hideaway to play beach blanket



wallpaper, canopy, dust ruffle and curtain. Decorative painter Jane Shook lent her talents to replicate the print onto a closet door, screen and vase. Custom-trimmed linens and towels provide a matching accent to the guest room and adjoining bathroom.

Bedroom, Pamela Evans Interior Design,



City of Grosse Pointe: Designer Pamela Evans created this bedroom around honey-colored French cherrywood antiques, which include a three-quarter size sleigh bed and an 8-foot armoire. Golden yellow textured striped curtains, valances and dressing table cover complement the wood tones in the room while giving it a more modern touch. The Chinese-inspired throw pillows and rice paper shades surprisingly complement assorted accents Evans found in French flea markets.

Girls' bedroom, Shawn C. McCrindle Interiors,



Harper Woods, and Lisa Ficarra Artwork, Grosse Pointe Woods: Designer Shawn C. McCrindle and artist Lisa Ficarra teamed up to create a little girl's



Café, Art To Walk On, Grosse Pointe Farms: You won't find a Lunchbox Deli in Tuscany, but you can live the experience in a sunroom designed by Art To Walk On owner Pat Pawsat, that houses the show house's café catered by the Grosse Pointe Park carry-out firm.

While Pawsat is better known for her hand-painted canvas floor cloths (available for sale in the show house's boutique), she used her creativity in not only transforming the space into a café, but to hide a multitude of flaws in the ceiling and walls. On one wall, she applied canvas with stipple and glaze to mimic a stone wall.

For those wanting a piece of the show house, furniture and fixtures are for sale through the designers.

The house is also for sale. It is listed with Tim Smith of GMAC Sine & Monaghan Realty for \$2,490,500.

The League puts on the biennial show house to raise funds for its many projects and programs that benefit Detroit families with an emphasis on children. Proceeds from this year's show house will go toward programs and activities at the Monteith branch of the Detroit Public Library, which is located on Kercheval on Detroit's east side.

"We're very happy to present this show house for many reasons," said co-chairman Dianne Bostic Robinson. "We're familiarizing people who aren't familiar with Grosse Pointe Farms with the fabulous architecture here, we're exposing people to some of the premier designers in the area and it's an opportunity to strengthen and renew friendships for our members."

Through all these efforts, we hope to fund our signature project for the next two years. Everyone benefits.

This year's Junior League Designers' Show House is located at 41 Provenal, between Lakeshore and Provenal, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Curiosity seekers can sneak a peek at the show house at the League's premiere gala and silent auction on Saturday, April 27, beginning at 5 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the League office at (313) 881-0040. Tickets are \$60 and include valet parking, dinner and an advance view of the

house. The show house is open to the public May 4-27. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and on Memorial Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays are Designer Days when designers are on hand to talk about their rooms and answer questions.

Tickets purchased before May 3 are \$15 and are available at the League office at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms or by calling (313) 881-0040 or at the following locations:

- At Last, 21035 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- Broken Color Design Studio, by appointment, (313) 821-2829.
- Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- Cavanaugh's Office Supply, 16837 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.
- J.W. Cole Jewelers, 19834 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, 16906 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.
- The League Shop, 72 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- Maier & Warner Beauty Salon, 373 Fisher, Grosse Pointe.
- Pointe Perspectives, 1925-27 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- Something Special, 97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- Dennison's, 17037 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are also available at the door for \$20. The show house is not handicap accessible and children under 8 years will not be admitted.



Albert Kahn chandelier over the island. The tone of the room is tempered with medium-brown stained maple cabinets and granite counter-tops. He kept a built-in ice-box as a showpiece and refurbished its nickel-plated latches to expose the brass.

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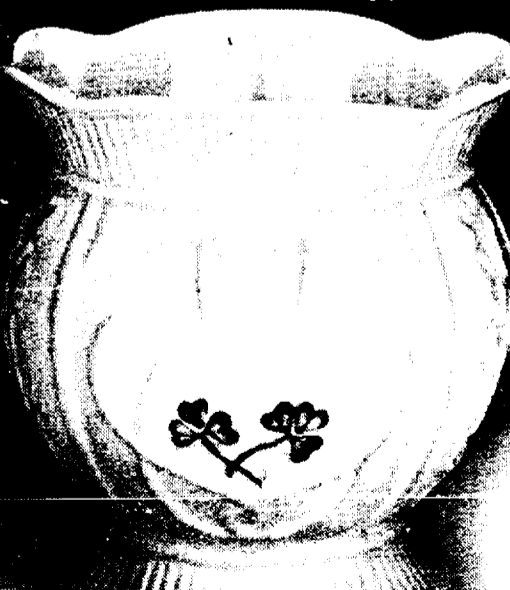
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'A Bad Year for Tomatoes'

The Theatre Arts Club, now in its 92nd season, presented its spring play, "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," on April 13 and 14 at the Players Playhouse. Standing, from left, are Irene Blatchford, D.J. Haska, Bill Fitzpatrick, Paul Gracey, Dorothy Mongan and Lloyd Dalton. Seated, from left, are Rosalie Vortriede, Irene Gracey, Barbara Brouckaert and Gloria Moore. Fitzpatrick was the director; Haska was the producer.

Senior Symposium to be presented at G.P. Library during month of May

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will present its second Senior Symposium, a series of four free programs for Grosse Pointe senior citizens during May, which is Older Americans Month.

Programs will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, May 8, 15, 22 and 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dessert will be served. "We hope to give something back to the seniors of

the community with this series of programs," said Vickie Bloom, library director. "We are very excited about the roster of speakers this year and we hope as many seniors as possible can attend."

The speaker on May 8 will be Kathy Redmond-Stevens, president of The Travel Key. Her program will be "Ins and Outs of Travel."

On May 15, the speaker will be Rick Bloom, a financial adviser. His topic will be "Retirement Planning 101."

Miriam Nelson, director of the Center for Physical Fitness and associate professor of nutrition at Tufts University, will speak on May 22 on "Strong Women — and Men — Live Well."

On May 29, Aaron Balchunas, computer and network specialist at the Grosse Pointe Library, will discuss "Taking the Mystery out of Computers."

Seating is limited. Free tickets are available at the Central Library or call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Healthy bones: Build them for life

By Carolyn Moore Ph.D., R.D.
(NUI) — By designating May as National Osteoporosis Prevention month, the National Osteoporosis Foundation has taken an important step forward in educating people of all ages about the importance of good bone health.

While it is common knowledge that we lose bone mass as we get older, a recent prevalence study released by the National Osteoporosis Foundation indicates that osteoporosis and low bone mass are a major public health threat for about 44 million U.S. men and women aged 50 and older. This reported bone loss is probably due, in part, to an inadequate intake of vitamin D and calcium, two nutrients critical to bone health, over many years. What many people do not realize is that vitamin D plays a major role in helping the body absorb calcium more efficiently. Without vitamin D, the body absorbs just 10 to 15 percent of calcium consumed in the diet.

With vitamin D, the absorption level increases to 30 to 50 percent. Our skin can produce vitamin D from sunlight, and vitamin D fortified dairy products have been a primary food source of this nutrient. The Minute Maid Co. recently announced it plans to add vitamin D to several calcium-fortified juices.

A recent analysis of a national dietary survey showed that more than 50 percent of females and 40 percent of males 9 years and older are not getting the recommended dietary intake of vitamin D. Up to age 50, the recommended dietary intake for vitamin D is 200 International Units but increases to 400 IU for ages 50 to 70 and 600 IU for those over 70 years of age.

While it's best to start building and maintaining bones at an early age, it's better to start late than not at all. The following are tips for stronger bones:

- Get the recommended amounts of calcium and vitamin D for your age group.
- Don't wait. People begin losing bone mass in their mid-30s.
- Engage in regular weight-bearing activities.
- Talk to your doctor about bone health.
- Have a bone density test. The right diet and exercise can go a long way toward lifelong healthy bones.

Carolyn Moore is director of nutrition for The Minute Maid Co., Houston. She is past president of the Texas Dietetic Association and is a representative-at-large for the American Dietetic Association.

When the Jan. 1 elimination of Medicare HMOs left many seniors with insufficient health insurance coverage, most were forced to re-enroll in Medicare with substantial co-pays and deductibles. As an alternative to paying these charges, Medigap insurance was introduced to provide supplemental coverage.

Last fall, seminars were offered at Bon Secours Hospital and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to advise seniors affected by the Medicare changes.

Skip Strauchman, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services administrator for Managed Care and Provider Alliances, will host a free community meeting to find out how seniors are coping and to address their concerns. The program will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 2, in the Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux. A question-and-answer session is included and refreshments will be served.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7477.

Bon Secours Cottage plans lecture on joint replacement

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is sponsoring a free community lecture about the latest techniques for hip and knee joint replacement surgery, including its expanded recovery program.

If you are contemplating this surgery, be sure to mark your calendar for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Orthopedic surgeons from Associated Orthopedists of Detroit, in St. Clair Shores, discuss the latest techniques for joint replacement surgery that can help indi-

viduals live normal, active lives. Information about Bon Secours Cottage's joint replacement recovery program, Spa by the Shore, also will be presented. This unique recovery program incorporates holistic therapies aimed at soothing and revitalizing the body, mind and spirit with accelerated physical therapy for a rapid recovery.

Pride of the Pointes

Lisa M. Leverenz, daughter of John and Catherine Leverenz of the City of Grosse Pointe, pledged Albion College's Sigma Pi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority. Leverenz is a sophomore and a member of the Albion College Honors Institute.

Katherine F. Hyduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hyduk of Grosse Pointe Woods, was inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. She is a junior majoring in English and history at John Carroll University. She is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, the varsity tennis team and the dorm hall council.

Grosse Pointe Katharine A. Burns was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Tufts University.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University are: David A. Birnbryer, Carly K. Blagburn, Matthew K. Blagburn, Kenneth M. Reeves, Daniel G. Rudd and Jonathan G. Kade. Also named: Dino P. Giuliatti of Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Grand Valley State University included Alyssa Feigelson, Katherine Handley, Thomas O'Rourke, William Schultz, Michael Schuster, Julie Upmeyer, Matthew Vandeweghe and Mark Zurshmiede.

Nicole George of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall

semester at Lewis & Clark College. She is a first-year student.

Two Grosse Pointers were named to Albion College's 2002 Panhellenic Council. Emily J. Knaus, a junior, is the daughter of James and Jane Knaus of Grosse Pointe Park. Maya M. Zayat, a sophomore, is the daughter of Pierre and Nawal Zayat of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Maureen Loy of Grosse Pointe Farms, a junior majoring in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, was inducted into Eta Kappa Nu, an international electrical engineering honor society. She was also named to the dean's list.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from the University of Michigan recently include: Patrick Casseleman, Brian Goldstein, Timothy Maun, Timothy Mooney, Christina Norton, Sarah Wodzisz, Susan Berger, Adriana Costache, Jessica Fortier, Dimitrios Karabetos, Bryan Maxson, Katherine Norris, Brian O'Neill, Gregory Schulte and Megan Watkins.

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Adult day care services offer rehab component

By Judith Smith
Special Writer

If you're caring for an older adult who has physical challenges because of a stroke, joint motion problems or other medical conditions, you know how difficult it can be to balance his or her needs with your own personal and work commitments. Often, such patients require a full range of rehabilitative and restorative services to improve their quality of life.

It can be hard to find enough time each day to help that ailing loved one or friend when you're already juggling the demands of your own immediate family and a job.



Judith Smith

That's where Avenues for Life can help. This new rehabilitation program for older adults is a collaboration between St. John Health System and Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. Funded by a \$247,000 grant from the state of Michigan and supported by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and the Wayne State University Institute

of Gerontology, Avenues for Life offers physical, occupational and speech therapy in a day care setting.

It's a perfect solution for people who need less-intensive rehabilitation services than they would receive in an inpatient rehabilitation setting, as well as those who would prefer to live at home rather than in a nursing home while convalescing.

It's also a godsend for caregivers who must attend to other daily demands or who simply need a break from caregiving responsibilities.

Located in the newly renovated Calvary Center building at 4950 Gateshead (at the Grosse Pointe border), just blocks away from St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Avenues for Life offers a wide range of rehabilitative services.

The physical therapy component addresses injuries and mobility difficulties due to stroke and motion problems, while the occupational therapy element offers ways to adapt to the environment and improve life skills. Finally, the speech therapy component deals with improving communication skills and overcoming swallowing difficulties (dysphasia).

The new program also offers a number of rehabilitation-based activities, educational training for participants and caregivers, support groups, one-on-one counseling, a meals program, transportation and personal care assistance both at the center and in the home.

Experienced staff from St. John Hospital and Medical Center, including physical, occupational and speech therapists, provide these important rehabilitation services. A registered nurse is on site daily to dispense any medications that patients may require.

Although Avenues for Life offers services that are similar to those offered in an assisted living setting, including bathing, grooming and meals, there's clearly a difference.

People in assisted living facilities require 24-hour-a-day supervision by caregivers who are trained to meet planned and unplanned needs. Conversely, people who use day care services may need assistance only with some of the day-to-day activities that might have been compromised with the onset of an injury or stroke.

They don't need constant supervision; rather, they're the people who want to live the most normal, independent life possible without being separated from their homes, families or pets.

In a way, it's like going to work. Once your day has ended, you go home. Likewise, once you get the services you need during the day at Avenues for Life, you head back to the comfort of your own home.

What makes this program so exciting is that most day care services do not offer the all-important health care component now available at Avenues for Life. With the aging of the population, this is a set of services sorely needed in the community by patients and caregivers alike. Avenues for Life's unique program clearly offers the best, most normal and most independent living options for its users, while allowing caregivers to take control of their own time and lives again.

Avenues for Life is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost for the program is \$65 a day, or \$27 for a half day. Medicare and many private insurances will cover the cost of physical, occupational and speech therapy when a physician writes a prescription for the services. Transportation may be arranged for a nominal fee.

Come and see for yourself what Avenues for Life can offer to you and your loved one. The center will hold an open house for the public on Wednesday, May 8, starting at 7:30 a.m., with a morning dedication and prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Visitors are welcome to stop by anytime before 6 p.m. to view the spacious facilities and its rehabilitative exercise equipment.

Other activities will include blood pressure screening, massage therapy, adaptable equipment and nutritional counseling. In addition, refreshments, door prizes and entertainment will be offered. For more information, call (313) 881-3374.

Judith Smith is vice president of Senior Services for St. John Health System.

Getting past 'No'



The Book Return

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Israel is a little more than 8,000 square miles. The area of Palestine is about 10,000 square miles. They'd both fit tidily into the Vermont-New Hampshire area.

Michigan is more than 58,000 square miles.

We could whip 'em. But then we'd have to take on Texas.

So we need some other solution. Negotiation doesn't seem to work too well with Arafat and the Palestinians saying, "We want it all now or we'll encourage our children to blow themselves to kingdom come and take yours with them."

Meanwhile, Sharon isn't listening. He's sort of pacing in front of what appears to be storm troopers, muttering, "Give them what they want. Kill them all. Kill them now."

When a third party steps in to negotiate, both sides face each other, point and say, "He started it."

Could it be more obvious why no other country steps forward to try to work things out? The United States is young and brash enough to get up in this Looney Tunes shoot 'em-up.

But we're going about it all wrong: We shouldn't send a soldier to negotiate.

We should send a mother.

I immediately thought of the noted expert on Osama bin Laden, Stef's Mom. However, she, like other mothers, was busy solving more immediate problems.

So I put it to you: We need a mother who has dealt well with groups of 2-year-olds. Possible substitute arbitrators include day care teachers or primary teachers through second-grade.

Third-graders should be beyond the bickering that goes on in the Middle East.

In the interests of saving civilization-as-we-know-it, maybe we could work closer to home on the art of negotiation rather than on a global scale where the tradition of escalated bickering is centuries old.

In the psychology section of the library, you'll find

some standard works on negotiation filed under 158.5. Responding to the "me generation" in 1981, while working together on the Harvard Negotiating Project, Roger Fisher and William Ury wrote "Getting to Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In."

The focus is on working together to create options that will satisfy both parties as well as dealing with people who are "more powerful, refuse to play by the rules or resort to dirty tricks."

While the main focus is on personal and business use of this technique, examples of international problems are used to illustrate points. They called the negotiation between Israel and Egypt over the Sinai Peninsula "both a major problem and a key opportunity."

Ten years later, William Ury, now on his own but still associate director of the Harvard Negotiating Project, wrote "Getting Past No: Negotiating With Difficult People." He dedicated the book to Roger Fisher. The program outlined in the book covers dealing with everyone from unruly teenagers to international terrorists.

If you'd rather try "negotiation lite," look at "The Aladdin Factor" by Jack

Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen, co-authors of "Chicken Soup for the Soul."

They believe that a lot of people don't get what they want because they never ask, or if they do, they ask in the wrong way. The focus is very much on personal and career objectives.

If all else fails on the international side, perhaps we'll have to resort to the recently revived Sun Tzu, "The Art of War." You'll find a new translation followed by commentary by the Denma Translation Group in 355.02.

Written in China about 2,300 years ago by a lineage of military leaders and named after their patriarch, it represents their collective military knowledge. But even the Sun Tzu says: "Subduing the other's military without battle is the most skillful."

However, Einstein summed up the problem of dropping negotiations most succinctly: "I know not with what weapons World War III will be fought, but World War IV will be fought with sticks and stones."

You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find me at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Bon Secours Cottage sponsors Project Healthy Living

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) is sponsoring Project Healthy Living from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, April 30 and May 1-2 at the Macomb Mall, Gratiot and Masonic in Roseville. The project offers free and low-cost health screening tests and services to anyone at least 18 years of age.

"While the screenings should not take the place of regular visits to your health care provider," said Pauline Kramer, manager for Volunteer Services at Cottage Hospital, "they can

help to detect a condition that is developing, hopefully leading to early treatment."

Employees and volunteers from Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals staff many of the stations that include blood pressure, blood draw, vision, height and weight and stroke screening.

Each site also offers a blood panel of 22 profiles for \$30 (please fast for four hours prior to the test); the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test for men for \$25; the CA-125 blood test for women for \$25; the H.Pylon blood test for ulcers

for \$15; and colorectal cancer screening kits (take home) for \$8.

All Project Healthy Living sites offer a counseling and referral station where participants can talk with a medical professional regarding any of the screening tests and services they received. The medical volunteers that staff the counseling station can refer participants to free and low-cost prevention programs for conditions such as hypertension, cancer, smoking and weight management. Participants are urged to

continue periodic checkups with their health care providers.

"Last year we served 1,200 people at the Macomb Mall," Kramer said. "It is estimated that each participant saves \$300 in personal health care costs by taking advantage of the free and low-cost screenings offered through Project Healthy Living."

For more information about the BSCHS site or any other Project Healthy Living location, call Project Healthy Living at (248) 616-9100.

Anxiety screening offered on Wednesday, May 1

Did you know that anxiety is a necessary part of our everyday life? The most common emotion associated with anxiety is fear and, in many ways, it can be self-protecting and contribute to our growth, development and safety.

Anxiety can warn us of impending danger, encour-

White Cane Sale will be April 26-May 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club will hold its annual White Cane Sale from Friday, April 26 through Sunday, May 5. Lions will solicit donations to carry out the activities supported by the club, including Leader Dogs for the Blind, Seeding Braille books for children and the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

Contributions can also be mailed to the Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods, 1154 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Meetings Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, May 3, at the Little Club. Hostess will be Carol Schrashun.



age us to prepare for an examination, help us cope and keep us civilized. Sometimes, we even seek out situations that create anxiety — such as riding roller coasters, watching horror and adventure movies, or participating in skydiving or extreme sports — just to give ourselves a sense of mastery and control over our lives.

However, everything in life is a matter of degree. When our emotional response is too sensitive, too intense, it can be crippling. This normally helpful emotion can keep us from coping

and disrupt our daily life.

A Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional explores and discusses a variety of anxiety disorders which may include specific phobias, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and general panic disorders at a free luncheon lecture on National Anxiety Screening Day, Wednesday, May 1. The program takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital.

Following the lecture, confidential free screenings to help educate the public

about anxiety disorders are offered. Participants watch a video, take a written self-test, speak one-on-one with a mental health professional and receive a referral, if appropriate.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross. The luncheon lecture is free, but reservations are requested by calling (586) 779-7900; no reservations are required for the screening. Free parking in the deck on Muir Road is available. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

FREE LECTURE

Joint Replacement Surgery and Recovery

Thursday, May 2, 7-9 p.m.

Bon Secours Hospital
Connelly Auditorium
468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe



Surgeons from Associated Orthopedists — Edward Jeffries, M.D., Ken Cervone, M.D., and Lance Chaldecott, M.D. — discuss the latest techniques for joint replacement surgery. Information will also be provided about Bon Secours Cottage's unique joint replacement recovery program, "Spa by the Shore," which is aimed at revitalizing the body, mind and spirit in a restorative spa setting. Individual question-and-answer sessions with physicians follow the lecture. Refreshments are served.

To pre-register, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.



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Kindel - Contemporary Earthtone	4 x 6	\$350	\$199	\$97
Lifestyle - Wool - Casual	5.7 x 7.7	\$425	\$249	\$97
Fruit Basket - Sisal / Fruit Border	3.6 x 5.6	\$425	\$249	\$147
Stripes - Casual - Knotted	5.6 x 8.6	\$675	\$399	\$179
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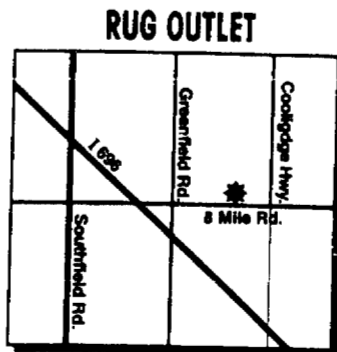
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Bulgakov's 'Moliere' is shallow, miserly, unworthy of fine actors

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Hilberry Theatre is ending its 2001-2002 season in a slump worse than the Detroit Red Wings.

But unlike the listless hockey team that has a chance to redeem itself during the Stanley Cup playoffs, the graduate repertory theater of Wayne State University has nothing to look forward to except the promise of another year.

The Hilberry's seventh and final production of the season, "Moliere" — a drab and boring drama written by a Russian surgeon about the indiscretions of a Frenchman cut up played by actors directed to drone their simplistic lines and stand around like cement lawn dogs — is especially unkind to the acting company's five graduating members.

They and the audience that has come to know them should have been given a better send-off from which to go their separate ways.

The play, which Soviet author Dr. Mikhail Bulgakov (1891-1940) also titled "A Cabal of Hypocrites," attempts to do more than dramatize the problems Moliere had getting his sarcastic plays past the censorship of King Louis XIV and uptight church leaders.

By telling the story, Bulgakov hoped to parallel the artistic restrictions imposed upon him under Stalin's Communist totalitarian rule.

In the Hilberry's cliched production, nearly 20 actors crowd the stage and stand solemnly before the action begins. With the dejected stares of pouty teenyboppers cradling dandelions trampled by the neighborhood bully, the actors hold portraits of fallen and presumably persecuted heroes of the entertainment world.

We see, among others,

Marilyn Monroe, the queen of Hollywood's easy street who either killed herself or simply lost count of how many drugs she'd gulped; John Belushi, who died of a drug overdose; Kurt Cobain, the drug-addicted father of grunge rock 'n' roll who ended his string of Billboard hits with a self-inflicted shotgun blast; and John Lennon, who was living in peace as a gazillionaire until gunned down by a maniac.

What is the point of this gallery of self-immolation and, in the case of Lennon, someone murdered by a creep who shouldn't have been allowed to prowl the streets? Nothing. The photos are a trivial display in keeping with the play's happenstance construction and trite dialogue to come.

Program notes by director James Thomas, who also heads WSU's new student partnership with the Moscow Theatre, foreshadow Bulgakov's shallow prose.

Thomas quotes Bulgakov on Moliere: "Nothing more is necessary for his glory, but he is necessary for our glory."

The statement seems profound but means nothing.

The actors in the Hilberry production will not be named within the context of the play to protect their reputations, but one of Bulgakov's many silly lines is too ridiculous to omit:

Moliere informs his long-time mistress he's going to marry her little sister (actually her daughter), whom he's gotten pregnant.

The cast-off concubine gets angry and says, "Nobody drives away a dog that's been guarding the house for 20 years."

Moliere says — and here it comes — "Can't we still be friends?"

Now we know where that line came from.

Maybe "Moliere" is a comedy, a tragic-comedy, a com-

cal tragedy or something. Whatever, it doesn't work.

The Hilberry Theatre is comprised of actors and behind-the-scenes talent enrolled in WSU's three-year graduate program. The actors are amateurs, technically, but earn a fellowship.

In the lobby of the Hilberry Theatre during performances of "Moliere," the company's five graduating actors have written notes of goodbye.

Christopher Gilbert, who has often distinguished himself in leading roles, says of his Hilberry experience, "I hope to be so lucky again."

Dallas Henry, who contributed to the company's superb production of "Our Town" a couple of seasons ago, writes, "If I have mastered anything, it is the love of acting."

Trisha Miller, who always did well in comedies, jokes about surviving three years on stage without actually breaking a leg.

Chad Patrick Smith says, "I came to the Hilberry just for a (master's of fine arts), but I'm leaving with a wife, second home and people I consider my family. Not bad for three years."

Kristopher Yoder, who showed a broad range of comedic and dramatic talent the last three seasons, writes of acting as a "process" and his effort to transform "words on the page into a living, breathing character."

Those guys deserved a better swan song than, "Can't we still be friends?"

If anyone deserved censorship, it was Bulgakov. He should have remained a physician at the Kiev Military Hospital. Junk.

"Moliere" runs through May 18. The Hilberry Theatre is located at the corner of Cass and Hancock. Tickets range from \$12 to \$20, with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on selected dates. (313) 577-2972.

New Yorkers ♥ stromboli

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



I lived in New York City (Brooklyn and Queens) and on Long Island for about 10 years after I finished college. In this very populated area, pizza parlors are as common as coney islands are in Detroit and its metropolitan surroundings.

Besides spinning fantastic pizzas (toppings include eggplant, chicken cutlets and spinach), the typical New York pizzeria wall menu usually includes specialty items such as garlic knots (with or without pepperoni), calzones (folded-over pizza), and stromboli (rolled pizza).

This week's recipe is for an easy stromboli (strahm-BOH-lee), the rolled version of America's favorite round.

Easy Stromboli
1 lb. pizza dough (from the grocery freezer), thawed
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
12 thin slices salami (or large thinly sliced pepperoni)
12 thin slices provolone cheese
1/2 cup jarred roasted red pepper, drained and chopped (optional)
1 large egg, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease (or spray) a baking sheet and set aside. Over a clean, flat, lightly floured surface, cut the dough into 4 equal pieces (criss-crossed). Roll out one piece of the dough to an 8-inch round (or stretch the dough into a 4- by 8-inch rectangle).

The dough doesn't have to be a perfect circle or rectangle, you just need enough stretched dough space for the meat and

or sliced into several pieces for an appetizer. This delectable Italian treat can be served hot or at room temperature. It's perfect to make a day or two in advance. Store whole rolls in the refrigerator. Reheat in a low (275- or 300-degree) oven and slice just before serving.

I tossed my rolling pin aside shortly into my first adventure with stromboli. My lightly floured hands worked just fine. Once you get the dough stretching down, the procedure is relatively simple. The first batch I made took 30 minutes prep time while my second batch took only 15 minutes. I chose a sandwich-size pepperoni that I found at Costco.

Stromboli is a staple on New York pizzeria menus, but it actually originated in Philadelphia.

My husband Anthony walked into the tasty aroma that was filling the house and swore he was back in New York. My stromboli was a hit from Grosse Pointe to Royal Oak to Lake Orion and back to Grosse Pointe again, where my husband scarfed down the stromboli roll I had stashed away for my editor.

Sorry, Margie.

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Talented actors are fed to the dogs in "Moliere," the lowest note in the Hilberry Theatre's otherwise rewarding 2001-2002 season. Written by Russian playwright Mikhail Bulgakov, the play about Moliere's problems with censorship and narrow-minded censors features Matt Sawyer as Moliere and Trisha Miller as his discarded lover, Madeleine Bejart.

Hockey

From page 10B
Mystery Alaska (1999)
Russell Crowe, Hank Azaria and Burt Reynolds star in this quirky film about life in the town of Mystery, Alaska.

Hockey is a way of life even moreso than here in Detroit and the small-town boys get a chance to play the New York Rangers on home ice. Full of good natured hockey humor, heart and sensibility, this film is possi-

bly the best all-around pick for those who have pucks on the brain.

If none of these suit your taste, look into the newly-released DVD centered on the Red Wings, "Hockeytown: Moments of Glory." The highlight reel compilation is stuffed full of all those memories from the last six years that you want to remember and hope to relive this year.

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Gardeners' Journal

Native perennials are good investments

By Terri Light
Special Writer

I've never been much of a baseball fan, but I can relate to the anticipation of the first game of the year. I can also sympathize with the rain delay and even the swarm of mysterious insects.

Except, I am not sitting in a seat at Comerica Park waiting for the Tigers to take the field. I am, instead, in my garden. Well, you could call it my yard, my work-in-progress, my post-modern piles of soil and concrete. Think of them as several pitchers' mounds and some bases.

I, too, have a long season ahead of me.

This year I swore that I would get things in order, that I would straighten up my act and plan so that I could sit back and rest, enjoying the view. With this in mind, I've gone straight to the Astroturf of the plant world — the perennial. Perennials are plants built to stand the test of time and our winter season.

I took it one step further. I'm going Native. These plants are tough: When given the right conditions (the environment that they were originally native to), they will thrive like troopers through the meanest drought or the coldest winter. They are believers and they are survivors — much like our native Tigers fans. Once rooted, they will not give up their ground.

This is not to say that they can compete with some of the newer hybrids. In fact, if you fertilize your garden, you could be

resigning your native plants to the losing side of the battle.

But if you have a slightly neglected corner or border and are looking for the perfect low-maintenance solution, why not try a native or two? You could be in for a welcome surprise.

Many natives are understated, elegant or pack an unexpected punch. For example Thimbleweed (*Anemone virginiana*) is a tall flower, built like a giraffe. Its delicate greenish flower rests atop a long stem more than a foot above its more typical anemone leaves.

While it may get lost in a showier garden while in bloom, resist the urge to cut the flower stalk back at the end of the season. It has a surprise in store for you. The stiff seed head, which gives the flower its common name, gives way during the winter to a fluff on the level of cashmere in softness. Birds of many species look for this fluff in particular to insulate their new spring nests. Who could blame them?

If you would like an autumn surprise around the base of your woodland shrubs, try Bottle Gentian. Among the warmer-colored fallen leaves, its cobalt blue closed flowers look like nests of bright birds' eggs or tiny perfume bottles in your garden. These are plants that like moist ground and a little woodland compost (fallen leaves, pine needles and even a ground cover of moss all work to keep moisture levels high in shade). Try them among a larger bed of lower-grow-

ing ferns or contrast them with maroon-leaved heuchera.

Also in the blue and purple family are two natives that flower in May and June. The first, Wild Hyacinth (*Camassia esculenta* or *Camassia scilloides*), is the distant predecessor of the hybrid hyacinth and muscari of today's gardens. It has a taller, more open form, a light lavender open flower on a taller stalk and the same longevity of bloom. While the perfume of the cultivated hyacinth is missing, the stately stalks are well worth it in the lull between spring bulbs and summer perennial blooms. These are bulb flowers that prefer a little moisture and at least partial sun.

The second blue to purple, spring-blooming native on my to-try list is Blue-Eyed Grass, also a predecessor of a common garden hybrid, the iris. Low-growing and clumping in form, this native is perfect for the edge of a rock garden or close to a vantage-point where its tiny flowers can be appreciated. Be particularly careful when doing your spring cleaning around this plant. Its leaves are grasslike and it can be mistaken at first glance as lawn-gone-awry. Mark your planting well and look for its slightly waxy leaf coating on new-growth leaves.

I am in no way implying, by the way, that you should give up your showy hybrids or tried-and-true annuals. In fact, I'm the first to admit that native perennials are a long-term

investment and sometimes a test of patience to the calmest of gardeners.

To complete the theme, the same could be said about the love of baseball. Start slow. Plant a couple of natives this year and a couple in the future and they will surely pay off in the long run.

As for the Tigers, we can only hope. In the meantime, do you think we can talk the Tigers' management into a "Native Plant" day?

Terri Light is an Advanced Master Gardener and Master Woodland Manager. Named Wayne County's Master Gardener of the Year for 2001, she is active in the Wildflower Habitat Restoration project on Belle Isle and the Earth Works Garden at Capuchin Soup Kitchen as well as other volunteer projects. She is a graphic designer by trade, a quilter in the winter months and editor of the Master Gardeners of Greater Detroit's newsletter, "The City Seedling."



'Brighton Beach Memoirs'

Grosse Pointe Theatre is presenting the Neil Simon play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," through Saturday, May 4 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004.

From the top, on left, are cast members Carol Green of Clawson, Rick Mason of St. Clair Shores, Donna Miller of Harper Woods, Mike McKiddy of Warren, Angelina Bufalini of Grosse Pointe Farms, James Manganello of Grosse Pointe Park and Trina Kubisiak of St. Clair Shores.

Something to calm 'cup crazies'

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

It may be getting warm outside, but it's hockey season in Metro Detroit.

Regardless of the outcome of the Tuesday, April 30 game (which we played after press time) the Red Wings are still in the playoffs. Many borderline rabid fans will be unbearable without a quick fix of hockey goodness.

I've dredged up some of the past gems of the silver screen based around our current rival's national pastime. The list is far from complete, but should have something to fit any fan's taste.

Slap Shot (1977)

Touted by some as the "greatest hockey movie ever" "Slap Shot" follows the exploits of a down-on-its-luck minor league team

which becomes a dark horse favorite with the help of the Hanson brothers of NHL fame.

Paul Newman and a then-unknown character actor, Paul D'Amato, lead a cast of thuggish, crude, and irresistibly likable hockey grunts. This film delivers more hits, penalties, and foul words than the Detroit Colorado rivalry has produced in nearly a decade.

The Mighty Ducks (1992)

Proving that kids love hockey at least as much as their full-grown counterparts, the first installment of "The Mighty Ducks" was a smash hit in its day.

Although the two sequels stretched this "kids make good" story well beyond the talent of young actors and Emilio Estevez, the first one

is worth another look. Clean-cut and center ice, this film is a great afternoon-killer for the children who just can't get enough about hockey.

The Cutting Edge (1992)

Yes, I know this film is about figure skating... hear me out.

There has to be something on the list for those who aren't quite as ravenous about sports. And D.B. Sweeney's character, Doug Dorsey, starts out as a hockey player and there is more than one scene of hockey in the film.

Besides, it's good to look at life after hockey. A player's legs or the playoff season can't last forever.

See HOCKEY, page XB

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Grosse Pointe News

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social activities for children. Youngsters, ages 6 and up, can dance around the Maypole during a splendid May Day Tea, Wednesday, May 1, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for one parent and one child and \$10 for each additional child. Register today for the School's Out Dance, Friday, May 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Put your teen, ages 14 years and 8 months and above, behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment 1 classes will be offered Mondays through Thursdays, May 20 through June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$269. Segment 2 classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 through May 9 or May 28 through May 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$35. Preregistration is required for most programs. (313) 881-7511.

Blooming sales

Brighten your garden with plants from the Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club Flower Sale or the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe South's Bursting Into Bloom Sale. Grosse Pointe North's Sale will be open on Friday, May 10, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gymnasium of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Orders received before Saturday, May 4 include free delivery. Geraniums are \$18 a flat; pachysandra is \$24 a flat; herb, petunia and begonia hanging basket prices vary. For information, call (313) 886-7245. Grosse Pointe South's Sale, which features potted plants, flats, traditional and new annuals, herbs, ground cover and hanging baskets, will be held on the lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Sale hours are Friday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (313) 885-9046.

College \$

H & R Block Financial Consultants Anthony M. Saglimbene & Mark Flegm will present a free 529 College Savings Seminar, Tuesday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. (313) 343-2575.

Music & dance

Grosse Pointe South High School students will bring Leonard Bernstein's musical comedy *On The Town* to the stage of the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, April 25 through Sunday, April 28. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. They can be purchased in advance at Kercheval Art Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. (313) 432-3638.

Off to Oz

Follow the yellow brick road to games and good times at the Wizard of Oz themed Kerby Carnival 2002, Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby. Tickets are five for \$1 in advance from the Kerby School office or 4 for \$1 on the day of the Carnival. (313) 432-3200.

Artfest

View hundreds of student-generated drawings, paintings, computer graphics, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and more during the 21st Annual Art Fest, Tuesday, May 7 through Friday, May 10, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event will be open on Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with an awards presentation at 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchases must be picked up by Friday, May 10, at 3 p.m. (313) 824-8016.

Kindergarten preview

Find out how to start Getting Ready for Kindergarten, academically, emotionally and socially, during a Family Center program, Tuesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. Educators Deb Kraft and Dorothy Heitjan will lecture at the Barnes Early

Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Educators Sandy Wassmer and Jan Gottsleben will speak at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield. Childcare for children ages 2 and up will be provided. A donation of \$10 will be accepted. (313) 432-3800.

Great buys

Bag great buys on pre-owned items for your youngsters from the A Children's Resale, Saturday, April 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Holy Innocents School, 20200 Ruggomon in Roseville. (586) 263-3918

Rhyme time

Test your talents during a Teen Poetry Slam, Wednesday, May 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval. Students, ages 12 to 17, may read their original, family friendly works and be judged by the audience. Poems should not last more than three minutes. No costumes or musical accompaniment is allowed. Preregistration is required. (313) 343-2074.

Special needs soccer

Register today for Top Soccer for Special Needs Children, a program that runs Saturday, April 27 through Saturday, June 8. The fee, payable to the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, is \$15. The spring uniform is \$25 or \$15 for those who need to replace the top only. (313) 886-3445.

Bowling for kids

The whole family can have fun for a good cause with Bowling for Special Needs Children and Their Families, Tuesdays, through May 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Lakeshore Lanes, 31025 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee, which includes shoes, is \$40 per person. (313) 884-6361.

Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. Get into the groove with a Presenting Hip Hop Pop! Workshop, Saturday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$3. Take in the special exhibition *Young Visions: City Reflections* by Detroit Students, through Saturday, May 25. Registration is

required for all programs. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-1100.

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Take a trip through the solar system with the amazing new show *Hubble: Images of the Infinite*, in the Center's Digital Dome Planetarium. The show will be offered weekends, at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. or weekdays at 2 p.m. *The Spring Series*, with weekend screenings at 1 and 3 p.m., alternating with the virtual reality journey *Views of the Universe*, shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is *The Human Body*, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 2 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on weekdays. Journey into *Amazing Caves* can be seen at 10 and 11 a.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekends. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. (313) 877-8400

Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition *Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes*, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Prepare for the summer sailing season by attending the Great Lakes Maritime Institute's free Fitting Out Party, Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Author Barry Gough will offer a free lecture on the naval battles that took place on Lake Huron during the War of 1812. He will also sign his new book, *Fighting Sailors on Lake Huron*. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children, 12-18. (313) 852-4051

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, will open its new season with a visit from television's Thomas the Tank Engine, Sunday, April 29. Revel in the old-world, rural pleasures of Spring Farm Days, weekends, April 26 - May 12. Palette International Ford Design Art Show exhibit, featuring the work of Ford designers and sculptors created after hours, runs through Monday, May 17. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new Benson Ford Research Center, a \$17 million facility

housing the museum's reading room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, through Sunday, July 14. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit *Your Place in Time: 20th Century America*. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are *Beauty and the Beast*, *Mysteries of Egypt*, *3-D Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension*, *Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure* and *Super Speedway*. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Strings attached

Adults and children can applaud a marionette ballet version of *Cinderella*, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through April 27, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River, Koolhaa, the Russian version of *The Gingerbread Man*, opens Saturday, May 4 and runs through May 25. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. (313) 961-7777

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The new exhibit, *Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton*, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Take in the exhibit *The Polish Presence in Detroit*, through Sunday, June 9. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, *Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit*. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition *30 Who Dared*. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.25 for seniors and children, 12 to 18. Children under 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit *Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists*, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other animals, guests can see the \$6 million National

Grosse Pointe counter point

Kathleen Stevenson

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April 25, 2002

ULS softball team ends foe's long winning streak

On a day when the temperature climbed to record numbers, another record came to an end at the hands of University Liggett School's softball team.

The Knights snapped Lutheran North's 57-game Keweenaw Conference winning streak with an 8-7 victory over the Mustangs in the league opener for both schools.

It was the beginning of a memorable week for coach Jim Schmidt's ULS team, which later won the Sand Creek Invitational with a 10-7 win over Adrian Madison in the championship game.

A pair of four-run innings carried the Knights to their victory against Lutheran North. Maria Lewis started ULS' second-inning outburst with a walk and moved up on Christine Sylvester's single. Both runners advanced on Carly Croskey's sacrifice, which was followed by consecutive singles from Kelly King, Suzanne McGoey and Maggie Dillon.

The Knights boosted their lead to 8-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, and showed good patience at the plate in the process. ULS batters fouled off several pitches and wound up getting seven walks. Croskey scored the final run of the frame.

Lutheran North came back with six runs in the sixth inning on three singles, three walks and three ULS errors, but Julie Borushko relieved starter Lavon Morgan and got North's Stacy Booth to line out to first baseman Katie Andreovich.

The Mustangs picked up an unearned run in the seventh on a walk and two errors but Dillon made a nice play at third base to end the game.

It was a lot easier the next day when ULS rolled past Ann Arbor Greenhills 28-4. The Knights scored three runs in the first inning, added 11 in the second and had a 12-run outburst in the fifth inning.

ULS collected 22 hits, including two doubles apiece by McGoey and King. Borushko, who made the start on the mound, helped her own cause with a two-out, two-run single in the first inning.

For the second game in a row, Croskey scored what turned out to be the deciding run when she came home on McGoey's second-inning double.

Borushko finished with a four-hitter, struck out four and walked seven.

King and McGoey each scored five runs for ULS, while Croskey and Jessica Spriet each tallied four times.

The Knights began the Sand Creek Invitational, in which they had won only once in nine games the three previous seasons, with a 7-2 victory over the host team.

ULS got all the runs it needed in the first inning. King led off with a walk and was forced at second but Dillon and Lewis also walked to load the bases. After a strikeout, Borushko hit a two-run single and Lewis scored the third run on a passed ball.

The Knights added three

more runs in the fourth. King singled, Dillon doubled and Lewis walked to load the bases. King scored on a passed ball and Andreovich followed with a two-run single.

Sand Creek scored both of its runs in the bottom of the fourth but ULS picked up a run in the sixth when Andreovich walked, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Morgan turned in one of her strongest performances

of the season as she scattered four hits, struck out seven and didn't allow a walk.

The Knights struck early again in their 16-4 win over Dundee, scoring four runs each in the first two innings. ULS finished with 19 hits, including a 4-for-4 performance by Dillon, who had a double and triple.

King scored four runs and McGoey, Dillon and Lewis each scored three times. Borushko, who allowed

one earned run, pitched a three-hitter.

ULS' championship game victory was one of the Knights' most exciting of the season as they erased a 7-3 deficit with seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Dillon and Lewis started the rally with walks and Andreovich, Borushko, Sylvester and Croskey followed with singles. King and McGoey then hit doubles to

cap the outburst.

Morgan struggled with her control in the first inning when Madison scored four runs. Back-to-back hits by Andreovich and Laura Ralstrom produced a Knights run in the second, but the Trojans answered with a run in the third to make it 5-1.

King doubled with one out in the bottom of the third

See ULS, page 2C

Regina soccer stays perfect in division

By Bob St. John
 Staff writer

Three has been the magic number for Regina's soccer team so far this season.

Last week the Saddlelites competed in their third straight game in which the final score was 3-0.

They opened the season with a 3-0 loss to Chippewa Valley and beat Allen Park Cabrini 3-0.

Last week the Saddlelites blanked visiting Riverview Gabriel Richard 3-0 as Ashley Mellor recorded the hat trick.

"It's quite amazing that all of our games have been 3-0," head coach Ken Perlin said.

Victoria Kazmirowski and Candace Shue had assists on the second two goals, while midfielders Amy Krol and Holly Rabine played well.

Defensively, Lauren Mellor and Rachel Kotwicki



Regina's Ashley Mellor, No. 9, scores the Saddlelites' three goals in a league win over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

See REGINA, page 2C

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Knights get help from seven freshmen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The Dragons have become Knights and University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst couldn't be happier.

"We have seven very good freshmen on the team this year and they're already making good contributions," said Backhurst after ULS won three of its first four games this season, including its first two Metro Conference tests.

"They're the cream of the crop for their age group in the Grosse Pointes and that's a first for us. Usually the majority of them go to North or South. These girls have been well-trained by their coaches with the (Grosse Pointe Soccer Association) Dragons — Mike McIlroy and Steve Adolph. They have excellent skills. I call them the 'Magnificent Seven.'"

Five seniors graduated from last year's ULS squad so the seven freshmen are a welcome addition.

Probably none of them made Backhurst happier than goalkeeper Allison Jones.

"She's the first goalie we've had in a long time that wants to play goal," Backhurst said. "Usually we've had to draft someone to play there."

Jones has played well in winning three of the four games, including two by shutouts, although she wasn't tested a lot in the Metro Conference victories over Lutheran Northwest and Lutheran Westland.

The other freshmen are Laura Nicholl, Megan Getz, Leeza Kossak, Jordan McIlroy, Chrissie Keersmaekers and Erin Deane.

ULS opened the season with a 3-0 loss to Grosse Pointe South but Backhurst was pleased with the Knights' performance.

"They scored an early goal and a late goal but in between we kept pretty good pressure on their goal," he said.

Jones played well in goal for ULS, while senior sweeper Nayla Kazzi played a strong game in front of her.

In their first conference game with Northwest, the Knights outshot the Crusaders 37-0 and won 5-0.

"We totally dominated the game," Backhurst said.

ULS

From page 1C

and scored on McGoey's single. Dillon followed with an RBI double to close the gap to 5-3. Madison added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and the Trojans might have had even more except for fine catches on hard line drives by outfielders Lewis, Sylvester and Ralstrom.

The productive week improved ULS' overall record to 12-0.

game," Backhurst said. "We had some trouble finishing."

Maria Valgoi and Jordan McIlroy scored first-half goals for ULS, while Calle Shumaker tallied twice in the second half and Lauren Ealba also scored.

Backhurst blamed himself for the closeness of the Knights' next victory — a 1-0 win over Westland.

"The girls took them lightly and I'll take the blame for that because we had an optional practice the day before," Backhurst said. "I sent them the wrong message."

Kazzi scored the only goal of the game about 20 minutes into the first half. Stephanie McIlroy sent a corner kick to Valgoi, who passed to Kazzi and she fired the shot into the net from 25 yards out.

"We had a lot more opportunities," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 21-4 but once again we had trouble finishing. Right now the defense is ahead of the offense. It takes a while to get the passing the way we want it."

ULS completed the week's action with a 2-1 victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"We've developed a pretty good rivalry with them," Backhurst said. "It always seems to be a one-goal game. We beat them by one goal during the regular season last year and we beat them 3-2 in the regional semifinal."

The Gryphons opened the scoring at the 13-minute mark on a goal by former ULS student Ellie Ford.

The lead held up until there were about two minutes remaining in the first half. The Knights got an indirect free kick from about 30 yards out.

"We haven't had a chance to practice any set plays for that, but Kazzi kicked the ball about a foot to her right to Ealba and Lauren just crushed it," Backhurst said. "It was vintage Ealba — a rocket just under the crossbar that the goalie didn't have a chance on."

The tie didn't last long as ULS broke the deadlock on a goal that was credited to Jordan McIlroy. Erin Deane kicked the ball off a Greenhills player and it went into the net.

"Jordan was the closest one to the goal, so she gets credit for it," Backhurst said.

The one-goal lead held up throughout the second half as ULS got outstanding play from Jones and defenders Kazzi, Katie Hollerbach and Keersmaekers.

"When you win a game like that you need outstanding defensive play and we got it," Backhurst said.

ULS hosts Metro Conference rival Lutheran North on Saturday at 10 a.m.



Photo by Bob Bruce
Bishop Gallagher junior Tim Becker, above, suffered the loss in game one against Waterford Lakes.

ULS player gets hat trick for 16th birthday

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Tommy Russell got a 16th birthday present he won't forget — a hat trick in the Knights' 12-6 lacrosse victory over Waterford last week.

Russell scored ULS' first two goals of the game, then picked up his third with 2:22 remaining in the third period. The sophomore attackman also had two assists as the Knights improved to 2-0.

Although Russell, Justin Rock and Jebby Boccaccio each scored three goals, it was ULS' balance that has been apparent during the early part of the season.

"Waterford had two excellent players (Josh Williston and Mitch McConnell) and they were trying to set them up the whole game," said ULS coach John Fowler. "We're well-balanced, which makes us tougher to defend against. We don't try to set up one or two people and we share the ball. We had assists on all of our goals."

"Waterford had two guys that would take the ball and try to go through 17 players. That might work sometimes, but it isn't going to work

consistently."

ULS, which led 4-2 at halftime, broke the game open with six goals in the third period to take a 10-3 lead.

Robbie Barrett had a goal and three assists for ULS. Steven Berger and Ayhem Hawasli also scored for the Knights.

Rock also had a pair of assists, while Patrick Schafer, Nick Boehmke, Hawasli, Brian Kissel and Boccaccio added one apiece.

Earlier, ULS had an outstanding goaltending performance from University of Virginia-bound Calvin Ford as the Knights defeated Auburn Hills Avondale 7-3.

"Calvin made nine saves and played well," Fowler said. "And our young defense — juniors Boehmke and Gerry Hambright and freshmen George Fink, Steve Molnar, Barrett Young and Mike Olson played well in front of him."

The Knights' scoring balance was apparent again as six players scored goals. Schafer was the only ULS player with two tallies. Russell, Hawasli, Barrett, Patrick Bruen and Boccaccio had the other goals for the

Carpenter throws no-hitters in wins

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Senior Bridget Carpenter stole the spotlight last week, throwing consecutive no-hitters.

Carpenter struck out 12 in a 12-1 win over Warren Immaculate Conception and seven in a 15-0 pummeling of Hamtramck St. Florian.

"Bridget was in a groove in both games," head coach Dennis Gore said. "The girls scored some runs for her and Bridget took care of the rest."

Senior Helen Pettway, junior Katie Masserang and sophomore Stephanie Sosa each had two hits against Immaculate Conception, while Masserang and Carpenter had two hits against St. Florian.

The Bishop Gallagher softball team improved to 3-0 overall and in the Catholic League C-D East Division. Coming up for the Lancers is a home doubleheader on

Friday, April 26, against Detroit Urban Lutheran, and the Dominican Tournament on Saturday, April 27.

In pool play, the Lancers face Ontario Georgetown, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

In addition, they travel to Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart on Monday, April 29, and host Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, April 30.

Baseball

The Bishop Gallagher boys baseball team dropped its league games last week, falling to Waterford Lakes and Center Line St. Clement.

The Lancers, under head coach Tom Ochab, fell to 0-4 in the Catholic League A-East Division and 1-6 overall.

Knights, who led 4-1 at half-time and 5-2 after three periods.

Rock, Boccaccio, Joe Burchi, Barrett and Russell had assists for ULS.

The Knights' season opener against Romeo was halted by a thunderstorm at half-

time with ULS leading 2-0 on goals by Rock, assisted by Schafer, and Russell, assisted by Barrett and Bruen.

Fowler said that the Knights would try to reschedule the game if referees were available.

Romeo's no match for Blue Devils

The 3-0 final score doesn't begin to tell the story of Grosse Pointe South's domination of Romeo in a Macomb Area Conference girls soccer crossover game.

South had a 19-1 edge in shots on goal but several other attempts by the Blue Devils sailed wide, high or off the goalposts.

Romeo's two goalies combined for 15 saves, while South's Samantha Martinez touched the ball twice in her area.

Stephanie Ritok, moved to forward by coach Gene Harkins, scored the only goal the Blue Devils needed at 15:23 of the first half

when she converted a short pass from Mandi Marsh.

Marsh made it 2-0 with 11 minutes remaining in the game on a long, line drive shot. Stephanie Kostiuik wrapped up the scoring with her fourth goal of the season, one fewer than team-leader Marsh.

Harkins used all of his players in the game. Midfielders Stacey Peppier and Meggie Schmidt turned in fine efforts under the entire field. Jessica Marsh and Molly Burns showed promise during their turns on the field and sweeper Heather Doughty led a strong performance by the defense corps.

Regina

From page 1C

Golf

Regina's golf team came back to Earth last week, losing 194-209 to Livonia Ladywood and 174-189 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

"Ladywood shot lights out against us and Mercy is loaded with some very good golfers," head coach Bob Artymovich said. "It was a tough week for the girls, but I was happy with their score against Mercy."

The Saddlelites fell to 2-2 overall.

Next for Artymovich's golf team is the Coldwater Invitational and Mercy Invitational on Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27, followed by away matches on Monday, April 29, and Thursday, May 2, against Dearborn Divine Child and Ladywood.

Softball

The Regina softball team played a remarkable five hour doubleheader last week, splitting the pair of league games against Livonia Ladywood.

"It was good thing we played the games at Kite Monroe because we played an hour under the lights," head coach Diane Laffey said. "Both teams displayed some great pitching, but our offense didn't come around in the second game."

Junior Amy Whaley was

the winning pitcher in the opener, hurling her team to a 3-2 victory in 11 innings.

Jennifer O'Connor was 3-for-5 and drove in the winning run, while Shenna Maison was 2-for-3. The Saddlelites had 11 hits in the game.

Senior Michelle Cybulski suffered the loss in the nightcap, won by Ladywood 3-1 in 13 innings.

Laffey's squad managed only five hits.

"This was a long evening for all of us, but at least we split," Laffey said.

Earlier in the week, Regina lost a doubleheader to Madison Heights Bishop Foley, falling 2-0 and 3-1.

"We couldn't get our offense going," Laffey said. "Once again, our pitching was strong."

The Regina softball team stands 2-1 in the Catholic League Central Division, but dropped to 2-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is a home doubleheader on Friday, April 26, against Dearborn Divine Child, followed by the Richmond Tournament on Saturday, April 27, and a doubleheader on Tuesday, April 30, at Marian.

Track

Regina's track team gave Birmingham Marian a run for its money last week, but lost 69-59.

"It was a close meet and the closest we have come to beating Marian in several

years," head coach Gregg Golden said. "They won three of the four relay events, which really made the difference in the meet."

The Saddlelites swept the shot put and discus with Rachel Cortis, Alexis Terry and Jade Sabate finishing first, second and third in each event.

Lia Grillo and Jackie Babich finished first and second in the 100-meter high hurdles and they reversed the finish in the 300-meter low hurdles.

Laurie Eisen was second in the two-mile and third in the mile, while Babich took second in the 200-meter dash.

The 4 X 400-relay team of Rosina Jenkins, Ashley Couture, Babich and Grillo won, while Angel Mitchell and Kim Swanner were second and third in the 100-meter dash.

"We had a ton of personal bests, which was great competing against a good team like Marian," Golden said.

Those with personal bests were Emily Delmotte and Sarah Popp in the low and high hurdles, Tracie Kruter, Amber Watkins and Jessie Popolski in the shot put, Emily McFarland and Laura Hall in the mile and Catherine Rinehart in the two-mile.

Golden's squad also ran in the Chelsea Relays last weekend, finishing sixth out of eight teams.

"We didn't run as well as the other meet, but our

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125-581 thru 125-592, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Community Center, adjacent to the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance reads as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE XX ENTITLED "WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITIES (WCF)"

The proposed Ordinance seeks to regulate the construction and modification of Wireless Communication Facilities (WCFs) commonly known as "cellular phone towers." The Ordinance summarizes the application and permit procedure which must be followed before any tower is permitted as a special land use within the City. The Ordinance requires co-location (joint use) of facilities under most circumstances, and provides for maintenance, repair and removal of the facilities as necessary.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

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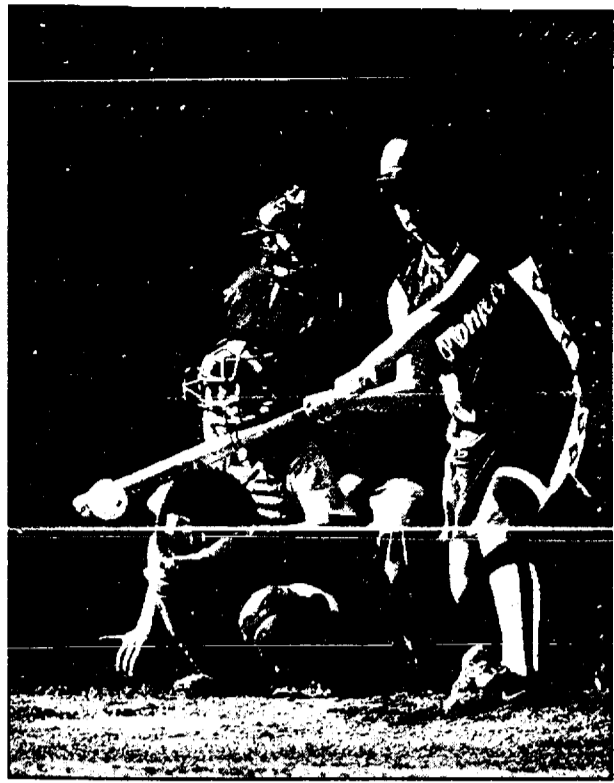


Photo by Rob Widdia

Harper Woods' Maria Mahon, right, lashes a single up the middle in the Pioneers' 11-10 win over South Lake.

Arthmire's squad edges South Lake

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Harper Woods girls softball team held on to beat South Lake 11-10 last week, improving to 2-1 overall.

"It was a wild one, but we held on to win," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "We made some nice defensive plays that won us the game."

Sophomore Meghann Huot (1-0) won her pitching debut, thanks to several outstanding diving catches by left-fielder Jenny DeSantis.

"Jenny made some great plays that allowed us to keep our slim lead late in the game," Arthmire said. "We hit the ball well and scored a ton of runs that we needed in the end."

Seniors Sarah Mazzone and Katie Rhodes each had two hits to power the offense.

Coming up for the Pioneers is the Dominican Tournament on Saturday, April 27, and league games on Monday, April 29, and Wednesday, May 1, at home against University Liggett School and Lutheran Westland.

Baseball

The Harper Woods boys baseball team went for a rollercoaster ride last week.

"Defensively, we have to get better because we're giving the opposition too many outs in each inning," head coach Mike Rowinski said. "The guys are hitting the ball pretty well and our pitching is solid, but the errors are making it difficult for us to win."

The Pioneers began the week with a 10-6 loss to South Lake, thanks to seven errors, but came back and crushed Hamtramck 13-5 as senior Ryan Nannini went the distance.

Offensively, Nannini was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and sophomore Jesus Melendez was 3-for-3 with two doubles and three RBIs.

Next was a 13-7 loss to Anchor Bay as six errors led to seven unearned runs, but on the bright side, sophomore Frank Pietrangolo was 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

The Pioneers finished the week by splitting a doubleheader with visiting Marine City Cardinal Mooney, losing 14-5 and winning 13-3.

"Our three freshmen pitched the opener and didn't do a bad job and Nannini came through with a three-hitter to help us split," Rowinski said. "Ryan was very effective and he is turning out to be one of our leaders."

Pietrangolo had three hits and drove in three runs in the nightcap, raising his batting average to .600.

The Harper Woods baseball team is 3-3 overall. Next for the Pioneers are

home games on Monday, April 29, and Wednesday, May 1, against University Liggett School and Lutheran Westland.

Soccer

The Harper Woods girls soccer team struggled last week, losing three of four games.

"We faced some very good competition and came away with losses," head coach Matt Naidow said. "The girls played some good soccer, but just not good enough to beat the competition."

"These games were learning experiences for our young squad."

The Pioneers began the week with a 2-2 tie against South Lake's junior varsity squad.

Junior Kristian Fox netted both goals, while seniors Amanda Shugart, senior Michelle Manzella and sophomore Kahra Fox recorded assists.

Next was a 3-2 loss to host Hamtramck. The Pioneers had a 2-1 lead that evaporated in the second half.

"Hamtramck definitely has home-field advantage, playing on its slick turf," Naidow said. "It's tough to control the ball and they use it to their advantage."

Kristian Fox and freshman Stacy White scored the goals.

The Pioneers ended the week losing 8-1 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and 5-0 to Macomb Lutheran North.

"Both programs are strong in their respective division and they have junior varsity programs," Naidow said. "We want to get to that point."

Kahra Fox scored against Cranbrook, while the Pioneers' goalkeeper made 26 saves against the Cranes and 25 against North.

The Harper Woods soccer team fell to 0-3 in the Metro Conference and 2-5-2 overall.

Aerobics classes begin on April 29

The Fitness Firm will begin a seven-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, April 29.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost is \$46 plus an additional \$6 for new members.

Participants can attend any of the classes.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Norsemen have a slow start in baseball

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

It's been a slow start in more ways than one for Grosse Pointe North's baseball team.

Not only are the Norsemen 2-3, but they've only played five games.

"We've lost four doubleheaders to the weather," said coach Frank Sumner. "Usually we've played a dozen games by this time."

And when the Norsemen have played, they haven't been as sharp as Sumner would have liked.

"Our pitching has been disappointing so far," he said. "That's something we'll have to pick up."

Neil Ruthven, who had been counted on as the ace of the mound staff, is out with a shoulder injury so veterans Kevin Pesta and Eric Touhey will have to move up a notch in the rotation make

up for Ruthven's absence.

Sumner has been pleased with the play of juniors Mike Bourgeois, Dan Kingsley, Nick Cheolas, Charlie Kaiser and Steve Szabo.

"The kids up from the JV have stepped in and done a good job and our seniors who are hitting in the three and four spots — Jon Sharon and Dan Ahee — have been solid," Sumner said.

North opened the season with a doubleheader split against Sterling Heights. The Stallions won the opener 2-0 but the Norsemen came back to win the nightcap 7-3.

Brian Halicki and Scott Ruthven pitched well for North in the opener but Sterling Heights scored twice in the third inning.

"We threatened a couple of times but their kid pitched a good game, too," Sumner

said.

North's bats came alive in the first inning of the second game when the Norsemen scored four runs. Bourgeois hit a two-run double and Andrew Shanley and Cheolas had RBI singles.

Kingsley hit a two-run homer in the second inning and North scored its final run in the fourth when Cheolas doubled and scored on an error.

Sean Patterson, Zack Matthews and Eric Vandeverde shared the pitching for the Norsemen, with Patterson getting the win.

A two-out grand slam in the fifth inning lifted University of Detroit Jesuit to a 9-7 non-league victory over North.

Scott Schaft, Szabo and Jonathan Zalenski led the

Norsemen with two hits apiece. Schaft also drove in two runs and Zalenski had a solo homer.

North also split a doubleheader with East Detroit in a Macomb Area Conference crossover.

The Shamrocks won the opener 12-3. The only bright spot for the Norsemen was the hitting of Ahee. He had three hits, including a home run.

North came back to win the second game 5-3 behind the solid pitching of Pesta and Touhey.

Ahee hit a bases-loaded triple for North, while Kaiser and Bourgeois each had two hits. Bourgeois and Scott Ruthven also had RBIs for the Norsemen.

North hosts Grosse Pointe South on Monday in the MAC White opener for each school.

Blue Devils are looking for more offense

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

The pitchers are usually ahead of the hitters early in the baseball season and this year's Grosse Pointe South squad is doing nothing to disprove that theory.

"We're not hitting the way that we know we can," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "We have a .270 team batting average. We've been getting good pitching. Our team ERA is just over 2.00."

Despite the hitting woes, the defending state champion Blue Devils are 7-4.

"We've lost two 1-0 games and a 3-2 game," Griesbaum

said. "The pitching has been good enough for us to be 10-1. The defense isn't where we want it to be, either."

In last week's non-league contest with Notre Dame, South tied the game in the bottom of the seventh inning and won it 6-5 in the eighth. It was the third extra-inning victory of the season for the Blue Devils.

"Our experience in the state tournament has helped us in those close games," Griesbaum said.

Chris Casazza led the way offensively for South as he collected three hits and four RBIs against the Irish.

Notre Dame took a 5-4 lead into the bottom of the seventh but Taylor Morawski walked, Mike Hackett singled and Casazza followed with an RBI double.

Wildness hurt the Irish in the eighth. Pinch hitter Matt Middleton was hit by a pitch to start the inning. After a sacrifice by Geordie

Mackenzie, Chris Getz, Kyle Hacias and Morawski drew walks to force in the winning run.

RBI singles by Morawski and Casazza gave South a pair of runs in the first inning. Casazza hit a two-run single in the third, following walks to Hacias and Morawski.

Mark Russell, Dan Keogh and Getz did the pitching for South. Getz, who pitched a scoreless eighth, picked up the win.

South split its two games in last weekend's Farmington Invitational. The Blue Devils beat Milford 8-4 in the first game but dropped a 1-0 decision to Farmington Harrison in their second contest.

South scored three runs each in the first two innings against Milford.

Consecutive singles by Getz, Hacias and Morawski produced the first run in the opening inning. The other two scored on Middleton's

sacrifice fly and an error on Keogh's grounder to shortstop.

Mackenzie started the Blue Devils' three-run second with a double and Getz walked. They moved up on a passed ball and both scored on Hacias' single. Morawski followed with another RBI single.

South got its final runs in the seventh on a single by Hacias, a triple by Morawski and a single by Middleton.

Middleton pitched a strong game, allowing only three hits and no earned runs. He struck out 11.

Harrison's Drew Stanton won a duel of four-hitters with South's Russell in the second game. The Hawks' fourth-inning run was unearned.

Russell struck out eight and walked one.

"He had great command of his pitches," Griesbaum said.

Stanton recorded 12 strikeouts.

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